

FLOWER SHOW BIG EVENT IN TINLEY SEPT. 5-6

The Tinley Park Garden Club announces its second annual combination Flower, Vegetable, Grain and Fruit Show, to be held on September 5th and 6th from 1 in the afternoon until 10 o'clock in the evening at the Community Hall, Tinley Park, Illinois.

Mrs. Wm. Funk, president of the club, Mrs. Hilding Anderson, the chairman, and her able committee are arranging many new features, and the show promises to be of unusual interest. There will be the customary competition in perennials and annuals, potted blooming plants or ferns, flowers in baskets, bowls or vases. Also wild flowers either potted or in vases or baskets.

Entrees will be received from Mokena, Orland Park, Oak Forest, Midlothian and other communities. In order to enter the show with an exhibit, the rules are that registration must be made before 11 o'clock on September 5th.

Awards will be made for the best Boutonniere, Corsage, most artistic bouquet of cultivated flowers, most artistic floral center piece, and best table bouquet.

Awards will be made for the best fruit, vegetable and grain exhibits.

Exhibits of Fruits in flowers, fruits and vegetables will also be awarded.

A special class is being arranged for children, with three divisions listed under its general heading. The first provides for a group of garden of wild flowers; the second for a collection of Bird Houses and Birds, while the third is for a collection of Vegetables from children's Home Gardens.

The club will again exhibit a Rock Garden. Both the Lions and Triangles will exhibit.

Phoenix Farms of Tinley Park and the Homewood Nurseries will arrange a display of cut flowers and potted plants.

The loyal support of Mr. Heiner, superintendent of the Advertising Department of the Schultz Baking Co., promises to make the Flower Show one which will vie in beauty with those of larger communities.

One of the new features that will interest every one will be a class in window boxes exhibited by members of the club.

Mrs. Henry Kehres, a very interested and active member of the Garden Club, will exhibit an unusually interesting display of potted wild flowers which she has gathered from various States.

Another added attraction at the Flower Show will be the English Model House, which was displayed by the Tinley Park Garden Club at the Flower Show held at the Hotel Sherman, Chicago. Mrs. Walter Schauburg, chairman, assisted by Mrs. John Swisher and Mrs. R. Hug were responsible for the artistic arrangement in completing the house. Young Edwin Hug drew the chart that accompanied the Model House, on a scale of 1/4 inch.

A duplicate of the Shadow Box on exhibit at the Hotel Sherman, for which the Garden Club received a white ribbon (honorable mention), will be another interesting feature.

Everyone will be interested in the Luncheon Table arranged with dishes and linen which Mrs. John Boyer brought from Germany.

A bronze medal will be awarded for the best collection of vegetables from one garden and a grand prize will go to the exhibitor winning the greatest number of points through ribbons. Blue indicates 4 points, red 3 points, white 2 points, and yellow 1 point.

The following members of the Garden Club have been appointed as chairman: Director- Mrs. Hilding Anderson; Arrangements and Decorations Mrs. Wm. Funk and Mrs. Hilding Anderson; Entries- Mrs. John Funk; Cut Flower Specimens- Mrs. John Klepper; Potted Flower Specimens- Mrs. George Schreiber; Baskets and Bouquets- Mrs. John Swisher; Fruit and Vegetables- Mrs. Henry Brueggeman; Grains- Mrs. Lulu Rogers; Window Boxes- Mrs. Edmund Moss; Wild Flower Specimens- Mrs.

continued on back page.

To Install New Pastor at Orland

This Sunday promises to be a big day for the Christ Lutheran church of Orland Park when the new pastor, Rev. W. H. Medler will be installed at the morning services. Rev. Mr. Lohrman of Lemont will have charge of the service. A very fine service is being planned and a cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend this service.

Rev. Mr. Medler comes to this congregation from Indiana very highly recommended and the new charge extends a hearty welcome to him.

DENIES HE WAS PLACED IN JAIL

George Lauffer of Blue Island who has figured in martial difficulties with his divorced wife who had him arrested a week ago Friday, denies that he was placed in the county jail at Joliet. He states that when he arrived at Joliet his men were there waiting for him and he was released at once on bond. He feels that a great injustice has been done him by the story that he had been placed in jail awaiting bonds as was stated last week. The News-Bulletin story was received from a legal source.

Cop Breaks Hand Fighting 6 Men

Last Saturday night Sergeant Elmer Keuch of Tinley Park working out of the county highway police office at Homewood, received a hurry call to come to Oak Forest that six fellows were shooting up a joint. When he arrived the six fellows jumped on him but he managed to fight his way out, breaking his right hand in doing so. The six were arrested and locked up at Tinley Park. Later they were arranged before Judge Dohl and sentenced to 60 days in the Oak Forest work house.

Frankfort May Get Concrete Road

The proposed bond issue of \$1,750,000 for the building of concrete roads in Will County will be considered by the County Board of Supervisors at their meeting in September.

Under the plans as now proposed Frankfort township will be allotted four and a fraction miles of concrete. A connecting link on Wolf Road from the paving at the Cook-Will county line north of Mokena thru Mokena to the Lincoln Highway a distance of three and a half miles will be built if the bond issue carries. It is estimated that a bridge across the Hickory Creek south of Mokena will cost \$65,000.

The other piece of concrete road is to run from the four corners north of Frankfort south thru Frankfort to the J railroad and thence connect with the Sauk Trail road. The combined cost of these two pieces of road is \$193,600.

New Lenox township is to receive six and a fraction miles of concrete road on Maple Street to connect with the Southwest Highway at the Cook and Will County line in the northeast corner of the township. The estimated cost is \$200,000.

Joliet township is to be allotted 12 miles of concrete highway. In all approximately 53 miles of concrete highway could be built by the bond issue. If the board acts favorably on the proposition will be submitted most likely to a vote at the November 6th election.

Steal Auto Off Mokena Street

Saturday night another Ford Coupe was stolen in Mokena. Walter Yunker had left his car in front of the Marti & Homering pool room and when he went to get his car about 11 o'clock it had disappeared and so far no trace has been found of it. There is a bright street light near by and the business places along the street were lit up, but no one noticed the auto thieves at work. This makes the second Ford Coupe stolen within two weeks. A similar make of car belonging to Elmer Capel was stolen from the dance grove about two weeks ago.

Fire Assessment Held Legal

Last Friday the case of the Bremen Mutual Fire Insurance Company against Otto Jorgens also of Bremen was heard before Dr. W. R. Schussler at Orland Park. According to the testimony of the officials of the insurance company, a special assessment is levied in case of a fire loss and that Mr. Jorgens was assessed \$20 as his share and that he refused to pay the assessment and withdrew from the company after being a member for twenty years.

Mr. Jorgens contended that the company had changed its constitution and by-laws which he did not approve of. He was represented by Attorney Tatche of Chicago. Attorney Albert Krusemark represented the insurance company. The case was decided in favor of the insurance company. It is understood that Mr. Jorgens may appeal the case.

NOTICE—

The fourth of the series of cartoons of the life of Herbert Hoover appears on page five of this issue.

Flower Show

The Second Annual Fruit, Flower, Grain & Vegetable Show

will be given by

The Tinley Park Garden Club

AT THE

Tinley Park Community Hall--

Wed. and Thurs.
Sept. 5 and 6, 1928

FROM 1 P. M. TO 10 P. M.

Rules For Entering Exhibits

Entries are invited from amateurs, especially those living in and around our community. Each exhibitor must provide for each entry a container filled with water which shall be a standard milk or cream bottle of a size suitable for the flower, except in classes judged for artistic arrangement in which classes the container may be anything suitable. All flowers must have been grown by the exhibitor. Exhibits must be delivered ready for staging (with name) to the community hall by 11:00 a. m. September 5th, 1928.

Entry committee with Mrs. John Funk as chairman, will be ready to receive exhibits at 9 a. m. assisted by Mrs. R. Hug, Cannas, Dahlias, Gladioli, Hydrangeas, Lilies, Phlox, Roses, Sweet Peas—Best specimen of each and best collection of each.

Asters and Zinnias—Best six of any color and best collection of assorted colors.

Best exhibit of the following: Four-O'clock, Geraniums, Golden Glow, Marguerites, Marigolds, (Large and Small), Nasturtiums, Pansies, Petunias, Salvia, Verbenas.

Best arrangement of sprays of ornamental shrubs including Evergreens.

Awards will be made for meritorious displays of other flowers not named above.

Best Boutonniere.

Best Corsage.

Most artistic bouquet or basket of Cultivated Flowers.

Best table bouquet.

Potted Plants: best specimen; best collection.

GRAINS

Best one pint of Barley, Oats, Rye, and Wheat.

Best medium bundle of cured Alfalfa, Millet and Timothy.

Awards will be given for the best and most promising exhibit of Field Corn.

Best entry of Fruits and Vegetables.

Children's Exhibits: collection of Bird Houses and Birds.

Collection of Vegetables from Children's Home Gardens.

Best bouquet of Garden or Wild Flowers.

Bronze Medal — best selection of vegetables from one garden.

A grand prize will be awarded for the highest score through ribbons.

Blue — 4 points.

Red — 3 points.

White — 2 points.

Yellow — 1 point.

Henry Siemsen of Tinley Passes Away

Henry Siemsen, a life long resident of Bremen township and well known farmer, died of an infection at the Ingall's Memorial hospital at Harvey Monday afternoon. Mr. Siemsen had an open sore on his hand and it is thought the dust from the threshing of oats caused an infection which poisoned him.

Mr. Siemsen was born in Bremen township and was 48 years old.

In June 1908 he was united in marriage with Miss Bertha Breitbarth. Two children were born to this union.

Mr. Siemsen is survived by his widow, one son Hilbert, one daughter Lorena, four brothers, Fred, William, Herman, George, four sisters, Mrs. Emma Stoehr, Mrs. Beerman, Mrs. Huhnstock, Mrs. Carrie Oestreich. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 1 p. m., at the Bachelor Grove Lutheran church with burial in Bachelor Grove cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We extend our heartfelt thanks to our neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us in our sudden bereavement in the death of our beloved daughter and sister, Minnie Frehse. We also thank Rev. Sidney Smith for his comforting words, Mrs. J. V. Hall for her songs and all those who so kindly donated the use of their cars.

Mrs. Louise Frehse, Mother
Mrs. Dora Schultz, Sister
John F. Schultz, Brother-in-law

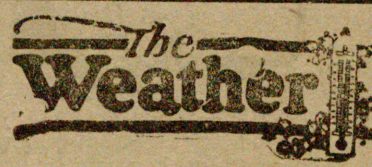
Smoke Betrays Boys Dugout

Monday evening as Fire Marshall Herman Schweser was walking by the old abandoned Stellwagon building on Front street in Mokena, he noticed thin wreaths of smoke coming from the building. Upon investigation it was discovered that a gang of boys had used the cellar for a dugout. Straw, papers, oil gasoline were found. The boys had lit a fire but forgot that the smoke would betray their dugout. Brushes which had been taken from the Bowman Dairy plant, also were found in the cellar. The boys were reprimanded and released.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that all tall weeds and hedge at road corners must be cut so as to leave view of road unobstructed.

EMIL D. CAPPEL,
Highway Commissioner, Frankfort Township. 8-31c2



SEPT. 1 to 5 warm period; 6th to 8 generally good fall or late summer weather.

AUCTION DATES
EDW. SCHMAEDEKE, Auctioneer,
Sept. 22- Ferdinand Strassenburg Farm, Mokena.

Republicans Told To Organize At Elgin Meeting

A note of warning against over confidence and rosy outlooks was the keynote of the big Republican organization meeting of the 11th congressional district held at the Masonic Temple at Elgin Wednesday noon.

David Shanahan former speaker of the house of representatives was one of the first speakers and advised all the precinct committeemen to get busy and thoroughly organize their own precincts and get every vote out. He also advised that a committeewoman should be appointed in every precinct to get the women voters out. He pointed out that only organization would not be effective, but that the ballots are what count and it is essential that every voter be out at the polls. He warned against self complacency and thinking the battle is won by the rosy looks of things. He showed that the Democrats are very active and are also advocating like measures.

Louis L. Emmerson candidate for governor gave a very fine address in which he emphasizes the fact that women are not only essential in the home but also in politics. He urged the election workers to be sure and get the women vote out.

Ruth Hanna McCormick, candidate for congressman-at-large gave a stirring address in which she set forth the work of women in politics. She stressed the point that women can conduct a county campaign for the same cost of a precinct campaign run by men.

She declared the Democrats boast that the Republican party has no international policy and she pointed out that it is a good thing for the world that America has held aloof. European affairs for this made it possible for the great event which transpired in Paris the other day when 15 nations signed the pact as sponsored by America to outlaw war forever. Mrs. McCormick characterized this the greatest economic program inaugurated by any party in the history of the world. She laid stress on the fact that the Republican has no apologies to offer for its policies or the condition of the party.

She said that the Republican voters can be proud of all the candidates on the state and national ticket.

Senator Charles S. Deneen gave a fine outline of the political situation in Chicago and also touched on the national political outlook. He spoke of a good slogan they use "way down in Egypt" known as the "Three Hs—Hoover, Home and Happiness". This, he said, will be used as a national campaign slogan. In quoting election results in Chicago, he declared that 115,000 more Republican votes were cast at the April primary in Chicago than had been cast in the Coolidge election.

Richard Yates, candidate for congressman-at-large, tore into Tammany hall in his speech and showed up its sinister influences and the danger which menaces the country from this source.

Otis F. Glenn, candidate for U. S. Senator, Congressman Frank R. Reid, Justice Johnson, Chas. Hadley, Senator Harold Kessinger, Rep. McCarthy, Wm. Stratton, candidate (continued on back page)

MOKENA WOMAN DROPS DEAD IN CHICAGO DEPOT

Miss Minnie Frehse, aged 65 years sister of Mrs. John F. Schultz of Mokena, dropped dead in the La Salle street station in Chicago while waiting for a Rock Island train to take her to Mokena Sunday morning about eight o'clock.

She had spoken to Edward Schenk of Mokena who is employed at the station, ten minutes before her death, asking on what track the train would be. When she collapsed a physician was summoned, but he pronounced her dead when he arrived five minutes later. Mr. Schenk was called and identified her. In her handbag was a business card of her brother-in-law, Judge John F. Schultz of Mokena. He was notified by phone of her death. He went to Chicago and identified the body. An inquest was held Monday. Hardening of the arteries is said to have been the cause of the heart stroke. Miss Frehse had not been ill nor had complained of any ailment. Her sudden death came as a great shock to her family.

Funeral services were held from the Schultz home in Mokena Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Sidney Smith of the Marley Community church officiating. Burial in the St. John cemetery south of Mokena.

Mrs. J. V. Hall sang a number of selections.

The departed is survived by her aged mother, Mrs. Louise Frehse, one sister, Mrs. Dora Schultz, her brother-in-law, John F. Schultz, and a niece Jeanette Goodwin. She had made her home in Mokena for the past seven years with the Schultz family.

Zoning Commission Remains Inactive

The zoning commission which was appointed for Mokena by Mayor George J. Hacker about a month ago is inactive according to a report made to the village council by the village clerk, Karl E. Krapp at the meeting of the council Wednesday evening. He reported that the only one he had heard from was Harvey Reab who asked that he be excused from serving on this commission.

A petition has been circulated by the property owners of the recently annexed McIntosh subdivision asking the board to have all of the Wolf Road in the incorporate limits of the village in the McIntosh subdivision zoned for business. This petition was presented to the board by Mrs. J. V. Hall at the meeting Wednesday night. The proposed water main extension project which it was proposed to do by special assessments has hit a snag and has been put on the shelf for the present.

The city dads passed the annual tax levy ordinance according to which \$4550 will be needed to run the village for the ensuing year. The ordinance is published in full on page 4 of this issue.

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Illinois will be the scene of several conferences during October, sponsored by the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, which will mark the initial step in a program designed to bring about complete transmutation of agriculture in the state. Under the plan, the entire state is divided into eight distinct "farming type" areas. Conferences will be held in these areas at which information on regional agricultural programs will be presented. Between now and the time of the conferences the college of agriculture will collect and compile information and data needed. Representative farmers, teachers of agriculture, and others will be invited to participate in the conferences.

A State Fair Domestic Science school, the only one of its kind in the United States with the exception of one in Indiana which was modeled after the Illinois school, was one of the many special features at the Illinois state fair this year. For a week before and the week during the fair girls from every county in the state assembled for this school. Mrs. Lena S. Mann, Gilman, is the director of the school and had full charge over the 79 girls who were in attendance this year. The school has a capacity of 102 women or one representative from each county. Women between the ages of eighteen and forty are entitled to join the school. Officials are quite anxious to increase the number attending the school next year. Complete information may be obtained from Mrs. H. A. McKeene, the secretary. The women do all of the cooking, baking and other household duties during the two weeks' period. Two lectures are given in the morning and two are given in the afternoon by trained teachers and a nurse. Winners of the examinations given at the end of the period receive scholarships to the University of Illinois. During the course of their stay at the school, the girls were entertained at the governor's mansion. They in turn entertained the governor at a later date. A special trip is taken each year to all of the show places in Springfield.

E. L. Jordan, an auctioneer of central Illinois and an authority of farm values for the last twenty years, has been encouraging information for farmers of central Illinois. From 1920 to 1927 the tendency of land prices was downward, states Mr. Jordan. The tendency was away from the farms and toward the towns and cities. Town and city property gradually increased in value whereas farm values gradually decreased. In 1927 this condition suddenly changed and since the early summer of 1927 the tendency of land values has been upward, not rapidly upward but gradually upward, and statisticians and others who have studied the land situation for years declare that there will continue to be a gradual increase in land values for several years.

Farm boys representing eighty counties, and a total enrollment of 262, were entered in the special farm boys' school held at the Illinois state fair recently. The enrollment was the largest since 1913. The camp was under military supervision, outlined by Adj. Gen. Carlos E. Black, of the Illinois National Guard, and competent army officials put the boys through the paces of setting-up exercises each day. Throughout the entire week, the program of the school presented a variety of helpful and entertaining features. Officials of the agricultural, public instruction and highway departments of the state were the principal instructors at the school.

Bids for the construction of approximately 175 miles of roads, together with many bridges and grading sections, were expected to be received by the state division of highways on August 29. Included in the projects are several small stretches in various parts of the state. Bids were expected for the resurfacing of 3.25 miles of hard road south of Vandalia on Route 2, which is in bad condition. Besides sections in the central part, a number of roads in Hancock and Ogle counties will also be built by the division.

The sheep exhibit of the Illinois state fair was one of the largest held in recent years. Over eight hundred sheep were entered by forty exhibitors from eight states. The exhibitor who shipped the greatest distance to attend the show is J. G. S. Hubbard & Son, Monroe, Ore. They had 60 head on exhibition. Another long distance exhibitor was Charles Brothers, Willow Lakes, S. D., with 50 head.

The Capital city has been selected as the permanent meeting place of the American Waterfowl Breeders' association, which was recently organized and the first show and convention of the association will be held November 5 to 9 at the state arsenal. This announcement was made a few days ago by C. G. Koller, manager of the convention bureau of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce. Formerly the members exhibited their stock at poultry shows, and the meeting in November will be the first show devoted to ducks and geese in the world.

One of the interesting features of the state fair was the flights of racing pigeons held daily in front of the grandstand. The Springfield Racing Pigeon club put on the novel bit of entertainment.

The Springfield organization of racing pigeon fanciers, with a membership of seventeen, had some seven hundred birds in racing condition. About that many were engaged in recent flights and turned in excellent records, according to club officials. Last year the pigeon flight was introduced and proved highly entertaining. The birds were then released from the attraction platform. After the third trip they knew the way so well that they flew straight over the grandstand and immediately disappeared from view. This year the platform was moved to the center of the race track oval. Racing pigeons, as well as every other class, breed and variety, were on competitive display in the poultry department of the fair.

Celebration of the sixty-sixth anniversary of the issuing of the Emancipation Proclamation by Abraham Lincoln will be held September 22, at the state arsenal under the auspices of the Springfield branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The principal speakers will be Pearl R. Perdeau, St. Louis, and Oscar DePriest, Chicago. President Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation Sept. 22, 1862, but it went into effect one hundred and twenty days later, January 1, 1863, so that both dates are claimed as the proper time for the celebration.

Certificates have been filed in the office of Secretary of State Louis L. Emmers, for the Democratic and Republican conventions to nominate candidates for Supreme Court justice, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Floyd E. Thompson, Democratic candidate for governor. The Republicans will meet at Macomb September 8 and the Democrats will meet at Quincy September 11. State Representative Alfred Babb, Republican, twelfth district, is the first candidate to file an independent petition for legislature. Babb was defeated in the April primary and his petition has been approved by the members of the certification commission.

Thirty-three Boy Scouts from Illinois towns conducted a model camp, called Eagle Scout village, each day at the Illinois state fair. An hour and a half demonstration was given each morning, at which time the scouts under the direction of their leaders gave exhibitions of wall-scaling, first aid, signaling, camp cooking, and other features of scout lore. Similar demonstrations were given during the afternoon.

Another move on the part of John B. Fergus and his attorneys to force a senatorial reapportionment in Illinois is expected in Chicago soon. A petition will be filed in the Circuit court for an injunction to restrain the Illinois Commerce Commission from issuing orders on the ground that members of the commission were confirmed by an illegally constituted legislature.

If the suit is filed it will be the third of recent weeks to attempt to bring about a reapportionment. Two are now on file in the state Supreme court and will be argued orally in October, according to announcement made by Ray Lane, attorney for Fergus.

The illumination of the state fair grounds is a gigantic feat of electrical engineering skill. According to Russell Hawkins, chief electrical engineer, the fair grounds system takes a total of 1,100,000 watts an hour, enough to supply a city the size of Decatur.

Among the many electrical features which were on the fair ground this year was the illuminated fountain. The fountain stood in the center of a pond and was softly illuminated with orange and green lights.

The red, orange and green lights that were thrown on the center promenade leading to the grandstand made the conventional garden and flower displays a veritable fairyland. The current for the hundreds of lights was supplied by the Springfield municipal plant.

William Marlowe, Sr., oldest employee of the state of Illinois which he had served for 47 years died at his home in Springfield recently at the age of ninety-two years. The death of Mr. Marlowe ends a long and faithful career as a servant of the state. His formal appointment as custodian of the Supreme Court building was made some time before the present building was dedicated more than twenty-one years ago. Mr. Marlowe was born Oct. 11, 1835 at Salt Hill, Buckingham, England. He came to this country in 1862, and in 1868 he came to Springfield. He often recalled visiting the London fair in 1851, held at Crystal Palace, Hyde Park, the forerunner of the world's fairs.

Fish and game wardens, and others connected with the conservation and propagation of wild life in Illinois, attended a special school at the Illinois state fair, the first of its kind ever attempted. The school of conservation was conducted under the supervision of Gus E. Radebaugh, director of the state department of conservation. Representative sportsmen and conservationists addressed sessions of the four-day school, which was chiefly attended by employees of the department from every county in the state.

TIERED FROCKS ARE POPULAR; STYLE IN CHILDREN'S FROCKS

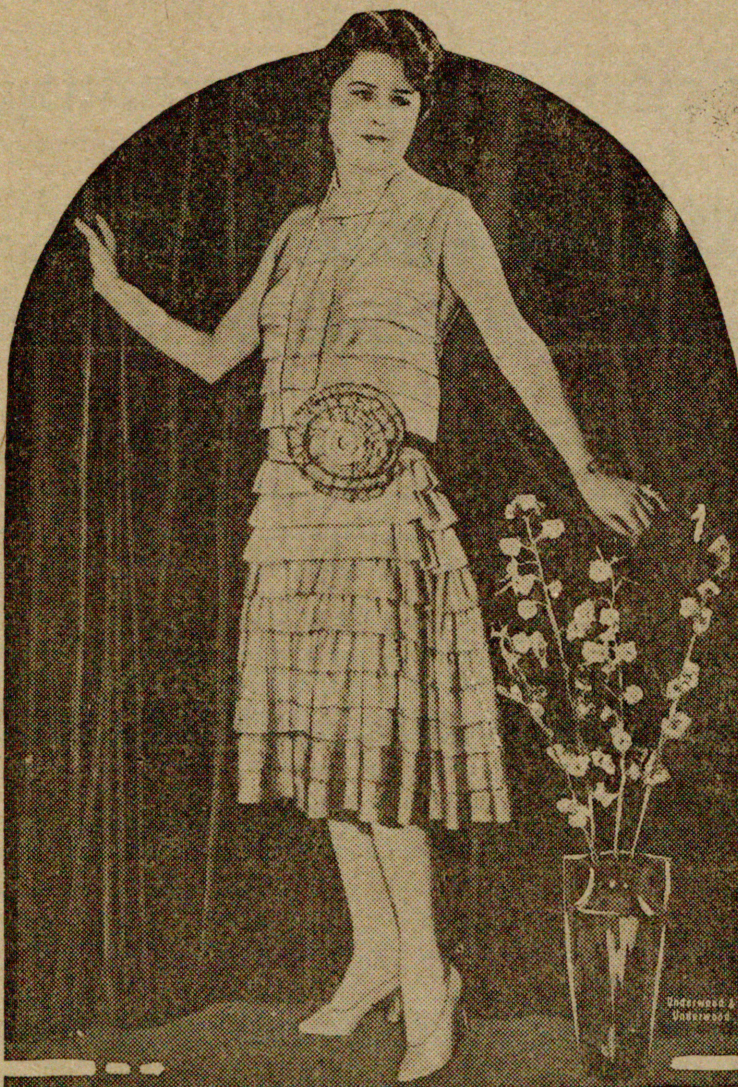
NEVER were tiers more plentiful in fashion's realm than at the present moment. Not only are evening gowns expressing themselves in tiers of bouffant flounces, but daytime frocks are also in a tierful mood.

Interesting fall stylings include myriads of afternoon dresses the skirts of which are tiered with many fine platings. Some gowns go so far as to indulge in tiers from neckline to hemline. That is, the material is cut in tiny folds which are doubled to simulate tucks or hemstitched along the edge. They are then positioned row upon row in overlapping tiers.

Usually the folds are arranged nar-

Play frocks, party frocks, school frocks! No doubt many mothers have been reciting the list over and over again, as they return with their offspring from carefree vacationland, and as they face the problem of replenishing their little folks' wardrobe.

Perhaps your little girl has several white and light-colored linen frocks left over from summer. If so, it might be a good plan to buy a remnant or two of printed linen and make her several cute little sleeveless jumpers to wear over them. The little girl in the picture to the left is wearing a French model consisting of a flowered linen jumper posed over



Ribbon Tiered From Neck to Hem.

row at the yoke, widening as they approach the hemline. For the street frock it is necessary that a slenderized silhouette be preserved. To so do the foundation to which the tiers are sewed is purposely cut along fashionable slim lines.

Not always is the tiered effect gained by applying the material row and row, for many new gowns are tucked from head to foot, graduating from very narrow at the shoulder and yoke line to wider and widest at the hemline.

This vogue for frocks which are tiered from top to bottom is frequently prettily accomplished with ribbon, more especially, however, for the evening mode. Seeing that full-skirtedness is so favored for formal dine and dance gowns, the tiered ribbon models usually define a picturesque bouffancy as does the youthful model in this picture.

One of the charming things about this girlish frock is that it achieves a

white linen dress. This clever article would be pretty made of plain and printed crepe, too. It would be very serviceable for school.

Jersey and velveteen, also tweed, are included in dresses of school type for fall. The jerseys are gay colored and, best of all, they tub to perfection—that is, if you insist on the right kind of jersey, the sort warranted to launder. Many of the ready-made frocks for children have plaited skirts of mottled or tweed-like patterned jersey with jumper tops in solid color, or the order is reversed.

Velveteen is combined with various fabrics, including wool crepe, plaid woolsens, checked weaves, fancy tweeds and crepe de chine. One of the latest ideas is for sleeves of contrasting material. This will be welcome news to mothers who make their children's clothes, for it suggests a way of using short lengths of leftover materials. In fact, the combin-



Two Charming Frocks.

lovely coloring, for it shades from dark to light, which is one of the advantages which the tiered styling offers—that of graduated coloring. The girle ornament is made of metal-edged ribbon, for tinsel effects are foreseen for novelty ribbons which are to be used in a decorative way.

Everything in fashion from hats to gowns and accessories heralds a coming ribbon season. At this moment bows of velvet ribbon are enhancing the midseason print silk frocks. For instance a navy and white polka-dot dress adopts a girle bow, sometimes a necktie, too, of wide navy velvet ribbon.

ing of two contrasting fabrics is accented throughout the new styles, for grownups as well as children.

One of the prettiest among recent arrivals in the children's fashion realm is a coat-dress of dark green velveteen, which is cut with a flare from the shoulders. The sleeves and an elongated vestee are made of silk in a lighter green. A soft bow of the silk is tied at the base of the vestee.

The party dress to the right in the picture is of rose georgette crepe with blue appliques on which rose and blue flowerets are embroidered.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)



(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

And see how everywhere Love comforts, strengthens, helps, and saves us all! What opportunities of good befall

To make life sweet and fair. —Celia Thaxter.

SPONGE CAKES

The lightness and delicacy of texture of sponge cakes make them especially well liked. Such cakes are appropriate to serve with cooling drinks and icy desserts.

In all cake-making the best of materials

should be used, but especially with sponge cake. A fine granulated sugar, not powdered, makes the best texture; if coarse granulated sugar is used the cake will be coarse grained; if powdered sugar, it will make a paste when the eggs are added. Pastry flour is always to be preferred when making any kind of cake, and especially with a cake that depends upon its texture and lightness for its attractiveness, as does the sponge cake.

We desire to have fresh eggs for all cakes, but we must remember that eggs but a day or two old will not beat up as light as those three days' or a week old.

For flavoring, lemon rind and juice seem to be the favorite. The acid acts on the albumen of the egg and coagulates it, which aids in the lightness of the cake. Many like a bit of mace or nutmeg together with the grated rind of orange or lemon for flavor.

The jelly roll is one of the most attractive and delicious of sponge cakes. One needs to handle them with care to have a shapely cake. If baking powder is used in a sponge cake the lemon juice is not used. Here is a recipe out of the ordinary:

Golden Glow Angel Cake.—Beat the yolks of five eggs to a stiff froth, then add one and three-fourths cupsful of sugar (granulated) sifted three times; beat all 'o a light cream in which no grains of sugar are seen. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of ten eggs beaten stiff with one teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Add one-half teaspoonful of vanilla and the same of lemon extract with a pinch of salt. Fold in one and one-fourth cupsful of pastry flour sifted four times and bake in a tube pan 45 minutes.

Sponge Jelly Roll.—Sift one cupful of flour, add one teaspoonful of baking powder and one-half teaspoonful of salt; sift once more. Break three eggs into a mixing bowl, beat well, add one cupful of sugar, one-fourth cupful of water, beat well, then add the dry ingredients, beating well. Lastly, add two teaspoonfuls of hot melted butter with any flavoring desired, such as lemon extract, grated lemon rind or a bit of lemon and vanilla. Bake in a moderate oven 45 minutes.

Cut off the browned edges, lay the cake on a powdered, sugared cloth, spread with jelly or jam and roll up. Leave in the cloth for a while after rolling.

Foods for Occasions.

With cantaloupes so plentiful prepare a cocktail of ripe balls of muskmelon. Fill tall sherbet glasses with the balls, cover with a chilled sirup of canton ginger or a lemon sirup, with a bit of the grated rind. Garnish with sprigs of mint.

Guinea Chicken With Virginia Ham.—Remove the breast meat with the wing joint attached from a young guinea fowl. Place the breasts in a baking dish, sprinkle with salt and pepper, brush over with cream and dredge with flour. Add one-fourth cupful of fat salt pork cut into cubes and bake in a hot oven for 30 minutes, basting three times with the fat in the pan.

Arrange diamond-shaped pieces of toast on a platter, cover with thin slices of Virginia ham broiled and hot. Place the breasts on the ham and serve with the bone covered with a paper frill. Make a gravy from two tablespoonfuls of fat in the pan and three tablespoonfuls of flour, brown and add one and one-half cupsful of stock made from the remainder of the fowl. Season well and pour over the chicken. Serve with potato balls and piles of green peas in heaps around the chicken.

Snowflake Biscuits.—Scald one cupful of milk over hot water, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one tablespoonful of corn sirup, one-half teaspoonful of salt and two tablespoonfuls of shortening. When lukewarm add one yeast cake dissolved in a fourth cupful of water and one and one-half cupsful of flour. Beat all together until light. Add one and one-half cupsful of flour or just enough to knead without sticking. Knead until well mixed, then set to rise in a warm place. When double its bulk toss on a floured board, roll gently until half inch thick, cut with a small biscuit cutter, place on tins, cover with a pan to keep airtight and let rise again. When double in size bake in a hot oven. Brush with melted butter just before taking from the oven.

Nellie Maxwell



set the standard. If you paid a dollar a pound you could not buy better food products than those you find packed under the Monarch label.

Reid, Murdoch & Co. Established 1853 General Offices, Chicago, Ill.



Gets Rich With Rice

in Reclamation Work

An American reclamation project which has made one farmer \$100,000 profit in a single year has come to light with announcement of statistics on the infant rice industry in the United States.

While Americans are familiar with rich strikes in California from gold, silver or oil, Ernest Adams, interviewed in Farm and Fireside Magazine, tells a story of his strike in rice which promises to take rank with other romantic ventures in that far western state. Adams became interested in growing rice after both state and federal governments had considered such form of agriculture as a means of reclamation work in Sacramento valley. For years he had been a crop specialist and for a time worked in the United States Department of Agriculture under William S. Jardine, present secretary of agriculture.

Fourteen years after he came to California he had harvested—in 1926—1,800 acres of rice worth \$225,000. His farm was worn out wheat land. Adams is now the largest individual grower of rice in the state and is president of the California Rice Growers' association.

Planting in Memory

The memorial tree idea that has been taken up throughout the country under the leadership of the American Tree association lends itself admirably to the Road of Remembrance plan. This should be kept in mind by every tree planter, for if the tree is a memorial tree or the road is a Road of Remembrance, the planting must be of such character that those for whom the trees are planted would be proud of the new beauty given to the world.

The Turnover

It is said it costs the government nearly 3 cents a year to keep a paper dollar in circulation. It costs the circulators a lot more than that, but think of the fun they have. During a year the dollar may pay \$500 worth of debts.

Revenge is a gun that kicks harder than it shoots.

POST Toasties

THE wake-up food

rich in energy quick to digest

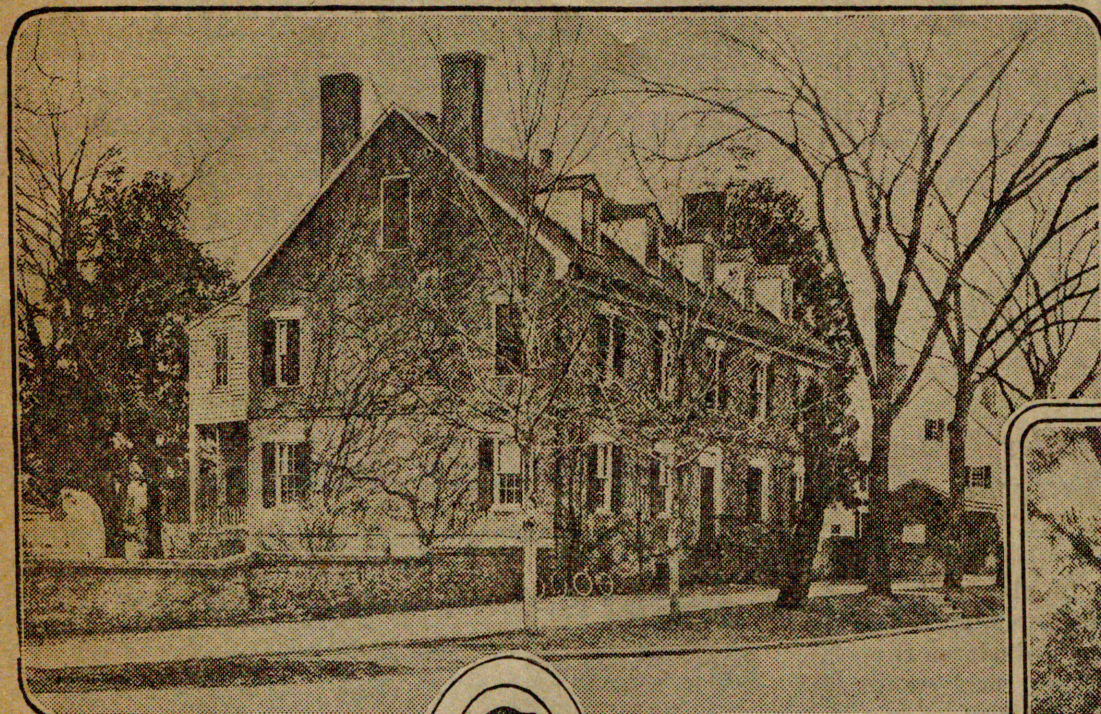


crisp and delicious

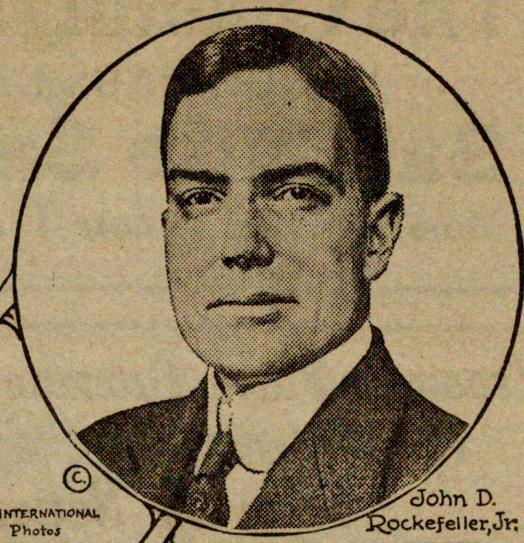
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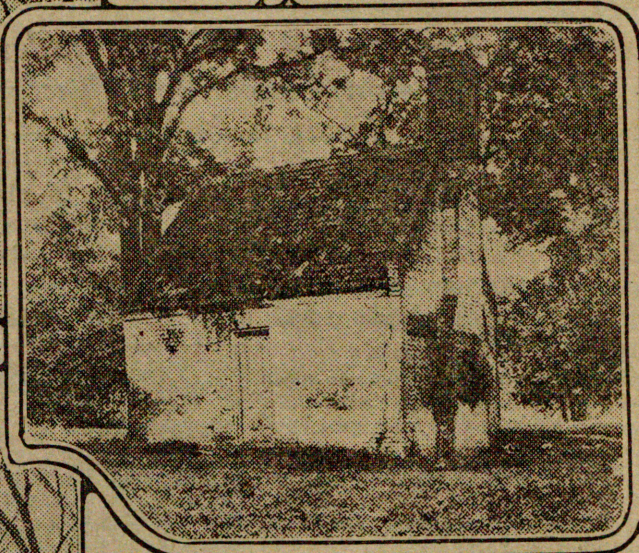
HISTORIC COLONIAL TOWN to LIVE AGAIN



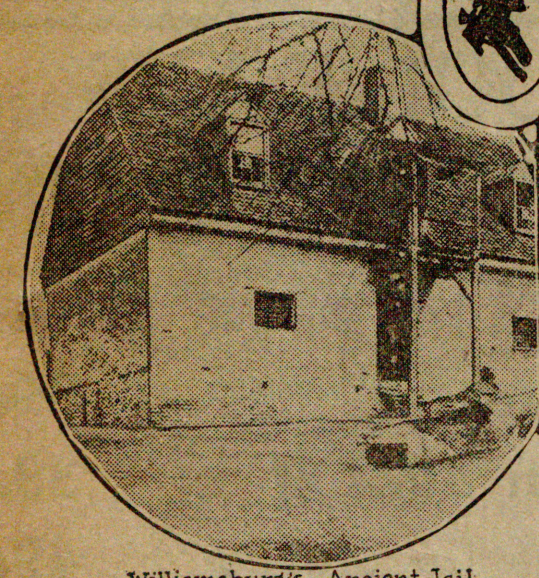
The Vest House



John D. Rockefeller, Jr.



Mc Clellan's Headquarters



Williamsburg's Ancient Jail



Nicholson street in old Williamsburg

Martha Washington's Kitchen

known that William Randolph sold 200 acres of land to Thomas Jefferson's father for "Henry Wetherburn's biggest bowl of arrack punch."

Raleigh tavern was twice used as an assembly place for the house of burgesses, when the royal governor dissolved the assembly for discussing disloyal petitions and resolutions, including the decision to set aside a day for fasting and prayer in 1774 when news of the blockade of Boston harbor was received.

Raleigh tavern was the birthplace of the Phi Beta Kappa, the first chapter of the well-known scholastic fraternity being established there on December 5, 1776.

The little old colonial courthouse on the court green still stands. On the north side of the court green is the colonial home of Edmund Randolph, who was secretary of state and attorney general in Washington's cabinet. Near it is the Peachy house, headquarters of Rochambeau just before the battle of Yorktown, and also the building in which General Lafayette was entertained when he revisited America. Close to it stands the Griffin house on the Duke of Gloucester street, where lived Judge Cyrus Griffin, a member of the Continental congress.

The fine colonial brick home of George Wythe on the east side of the palace green, beside the Bruton Parish churchyard, remains as it stood when Washington and Lafayette together planned the battle of Yorktown there. It was built in 1755 and its owner twenty years later, George Wythe, was a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Tazewell hall, the birthplace of Edmund Randolph, also remains practically as it was long before the Revolution. Its interior finish is of solid mahogany. The home of another member of the Randolph family, Peyton Randolph, first president of the Continental congress, is not far distant. The Tucker house, in which the wife of John Randolph lived before her marriage, and a fine example of early colonial design in the Blair house, also remains.

Bassett hall, one of the finest ancient buildings in the town, stands at the end of a long lane of trees. It was the property of Burwell Bassett, whose uncle, George Washington, was frequently a visitor. The great-grandfather of Martha Washington is buried in the Burton Parish churchyard. In 1841 Vice President John Tyler was living at Bassett hall when the son of Secretary of State Daniel Webster galloped down the long lane of trees to bring him the news of the death of President Harrison and of his own succession. The house stands in a park of several hundred acres of woodland.

The home of Col. Wilson Miles Cary, a delegate to the Virginia convention in 1776, was frequently visited by Washington when he was studying surveying at William and Mary college, a short walk away. It is said that the parents of Mary Cary discouraged the inconspicuous engineer's wooing of their daughter, and that Mary fainted on the porch of this house some years later when she was the wife of Edward Ambler and General Washington rode past on his triumphal return from his victory over Gen. Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown. Mary's sister was the wife of Lord Fairfax.

Besides the wealth of colonial residences, Williamsburg still possesses many other old public buildings. In William and Mary college stand three excellent examples. The hall, designed by Sir Christopher Wren, is the oldest college building in America, antedating Massachusetts hall at Harvard. The Wren building was ravaged three times by fire but its thick walls remained. Its architectural design is almost as it was originally.

In this building George Washington studied and received his certificate as a surveyor, and it also housed three other Presidents, Jefferson, Monroe and Tyler, and the great first chief justice of the United States, John Marshall, in their student days.

The foundations of the first theater in America, built in 1716, are to be used again for erecting a new building as a replica of the original. The theater contributed to the safety and fashionable life for which Williamsburg was known when it was the Old Dominion capital.

At the other end of the Duke of Gloucester street, facing the college nearly a mile away, stands the original little office of the clerk of the house of burgesses, in which the momentous legislative acts of the prerevolutionary period were engrossed. It was a familiar working place for many of the orators and statesmen whose names are forever linked with American independence.

important building in colonial times was the governor's palace which stood at the head of the "Palace Green," a broad avenue running north from Duke of Gloucester street. The rebuilding of the palace presents a particular difficulty, for no picture exists which shows a complete view of it in its original or enlarged form. It was begun in 1705 and completed during the governorship of Col. Alexander Spotswood, founder of the romantic "Order of the Golden Horseshoe." About 1751 it was reconstructed on a more spacious scale. This was during the governorship of Robert Dinwiddie—the Dinwiddie who sent a certain young Major George Washington on the mission to the French on the Ohio river which led to his taking part in the Braddock tragedy and the Fort Mifflin adventure.

The next occupant of the palace after Dinwiddie was Francis Fauquier of whom Thomas Jefferson, then a young student at the college, was a prime favorite, not only with the governor but with the belles of Williamsburg as well. Another participant in the gay social festivities at the palace was George Washington, who dined there with Lord Dunmore, the last British governor of Virginia, before the break came between the colonies and the mother country. When that break came "My Lord Dunmore" collected his men, went to the Powder Horn (built by Colonel Spotswood in the Market square and still standing), took the colony's supply of powder and muskets and silently stole on board ship under cover of night. Whereupon a certain Patrick Henry (who had already heard the cries of "Treason! Treason!" shouted at certain utterances of his), led a party of militia from Hanover, King William, New Kent and Charles City counties to demand the arms back again. He didn't get them, but he did force from the governor a payment of 320 pounds for the munitions, which he took with him to Philadelphia later and deposited in the treasury of the Continental congress.

And after Dunmore had finally fled the colony it was Patrick Henry who occupied the palace as governor. To him in 1778 came another young Virginian, George Rogers Clark, to lay before him his daring scheme for conquering the vast region of the Old Northwest. History has recorded how well Clark succeeded but it is not so well known that his vanquished enemy, Gov. Henry Hamilton, the "Hair Buyer General of Detroit," after the surrender at Vincennes, was sent to Williamsburg as a prisoner of war and was confined in the old jail there which still stands, having done its duty as a prison for more than 200 years. In this prison, too, were confined some of the associates of the notorious pirate, Black Beard, who were executed in 1718. It is interesting to note, by the way, that these pirates were contributors (unwillingly probably) to the cause of higher learning, for on the account books of the College of William and Mary stands the fact that 300 pounds of the original subscriptions for founding the college are credited to "certain pirates!"

Not far from the old jail stands the poor debtors' prison, almost abutting on the First National bank. The building, originally known to the colonists as "Bedlam," the first hospital for insane people in the United States, stands on Francis street. Three generations of the Galt family, all physicians, served as chief medical officers of the insane hospital, over an unbroken period of a century.

One of the famous buildings of Williamsburg, the Raleigh tavern, was destroyed by fire in 1859. It is to be restored. The "ordinary" in this tavern was operated in colonial times by Henry Wetherburn, whose wares were so favorably



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

HEY'RE turning the clock back two centuries in Williamsburg, Va. Within two years this "Cradle of the United States" will be restored to as nearly an exact replica of the thriving colonial town of the Seventeenth century that it once was, as is possible for an almost unlimited amount of money to make that possible. By that time approximately \$5,000,000 will have been spent in the renaissance of the historic capital of the state of Virginia, and for probably the first time in modern history a whole living city will have been turned into a museum of the glorious past where Americans can catch the atmosphere of a romantic era that has gone forever.

Over an area of something like a mile square all that is new will be removed and all that is old put back as nearly as possible as it was 150 years ago. Modern buildings are to be done away with wholesale, and public and private house of the olden days are to be replaced in cases where they have not been spared by time. Back of this amazing transformation is the story of the vision of two men, a minister and a philanthropist. The minister is Rev. William A. R. Goodwin, rector of the Bruton Parish church, the oldest Episcopal church in continuous existence in America, and a member of the faculty at the College of William and Mary, the second oldest institution of higher learning in this country. He originated the idea. The philanthropist is John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who is supplying the money necessary for the restoration and who is giving Doctor Goodwin a free hand in directing the restoration.

Although Williamsburg is a small city (its population probably never exceeded the present figure of some 2,000), it is doubtful if there is any other town in America with which there have been associated so many historic names. In its streets have trod such notables as Washington, Jefferson, Monroe, John Marshall, Patrick Henry, Benjamin Franklin, George Rogers Clark, Franklin, Rochambeau, Lafayette, George Mason, George Wythe, the Randolphs, the Lees and a host of others whose names are a part of our colonial and Revolutionary war history. The site of Williamsburg was originally known as the Middle Plantations and in 1632 Sir Francis Nicholson, at various times governor of Virginia, Maryland and Acadia, laid out a town there and named it in honor of King William. His first intention was to honor his sovereign by laying out the streets in the form of a monogram of W and M, but two ravines interfered with his purpose. So the town was laid out along a main street which he named Duke of Gloucester street, honoring the short-lived prince, Queen Anne's eldest son, and two parallel streets he named Francis and Nicholson, honoring himself! Cross streets were named Nassau, King, Palace and Queen streets and the parallelogram bounded by these streets marks the area of the present restoration.

In 1693 there was built at the west end of Duke of Gloucester street the College of William and Mary and chartered by the joint sovereigns of England after whom it was named. At that time a building designed by the famous Sir Christopher Wren was already standing, as was the Bruton Parish church. In 1699 the government of the colony of Virginia, which then extended to the Mississippi river, was moved from Jamestown to Williamsburg and the day of Williamsburg's glory began. At the other end of Duke of Gloucester street was erected the first building in the United States officially designated "Capitol," which was the seat of the council and the burgesses of the colony from 1701 until the upheaval at the opening of the Revolution resulted in the house of burgesses being officially dissolved and the legislators went down the street to the Apollo room in the Raleigh tavern.

Besides the capitol and the college, the most



Forget last year's jelly failures
This year you have **PEXEL**



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never this

PEXEL jells all fruits. Requires less boiling. Obtains more jelly. Does not change the most delicate flavor or color of any fruit

EVEN if you've had a dozen failures—or if you never made jelly before—you can make jellies successfully with Pexel. Just add it to fruit juice and bring to full boil. Then add sugar. Bring to vigorous boil once more. Take kettle from range. Skim. Pour into glasses. That's all—it will be jelled as soon as it is cool.

When you use Pexel, its price—30c—is repaid from one to three times. Time and fuel are saved. You make more jelly because fruit juice, sugar and flavor are not wasted by prolonged boiling.

Pexel is a 100% pure-fruit product. It is absolutely colorless,

tasteless, odorless. It is a powder, not a liquid. Keeps indefinitely. Just as effective in any season with bottled juices or unsweetened canned fruits.

Get Pexel at your grocer's. Only 30c. Recipe booklet with easy-to-follow directions in every package. The Pexel Company, Chicago, Ill.

Here are a few examples of how much jelly Pexel makes:

4 1/2 cups strawberry juice, Pexel, 8 cups sugar make 11 glasses of jelly.
4 1/2 cups raspberry juice, Pexel, 8 cups sugar make 11 glasses of jelly.
6 cups currant juice, Pexel, 10 cups sugar make 14 glasses of jelly.
4 1/2 cups grape juice, Pexel, 7 cups sugar make 10 glasses of jelly.

new

With a Professional Testimonial Writer

Wife—You look tired, dear.
He—It's been a hard day. I had to revise my letter for the effervescent salt people. They got all excited about a dangling participle. I argued that it was realistic, but you can't argue with those people. Well, then I had to sit for some photos for the gangle people.

Wife—Did the eyewitness people send that check?

He—At last. I got a nice one from those liver people, though, and an order for three more letters from the arch support people. Oh, but I've got to tell you something. You know, I connected with those yeast people.

Wife (exultantly)—You did!

He—Yes, but I'm turning 'em down.

Wife—What's the matter?

He—They actually want me to eat their yeast. Can you imagine such impudence?

Beneficent Silence

"And you were present at Jean's wedding, dear. Who gave the bride away?"

"Oh, nobody said a word!"

Very Awkward

The well-known actress rushed into her press agent's office, holding the evening paper in her outstretched arms.

"I am ruined!" she cried. "Ruined! Look at this!"

"What is it? Another scandalous story about you?" asked the press agent.

"Worse than that," was the reply.

"I signed a testimonial stating that I always smoked Mildwhiff cigarettes because they never bothered my throat; and I signed another testimonial that I always use Lymphatic lozengers to protect my throat after smoking; and here they are both on the same page!"

Good Use

Editor—I can't understand where you get all the paper to write your poetry on when there is such a scarcity of the material.

Poet—Oh, I use the backs of all the bills I receive.

Many a man penetrates fashionable society just far enough to enable him in later years to talk confidently about it.

1: (Open)

3: (Closed)

2: (Folded)

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The News-Bulletin

Issued every Friday from the office of The News-Bulletin, Mokena, Will County, Illinois. Subscription price \$1.50 per year. Single copies 5 cents.

Entered at the Mokena Post-Office as second class mail matter under Act of March, 1870. Established 1919. Independent in politics.

Chicago Advertising Representative, A. M. Levy, 6 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

WM. SEMMLER, Editor-Publisher.

Frankfort Doctor Is Charmed With New Buick Car

DR. HEDGES WON BY SILVER ANNIVERSARY COUPE

One of the first persons in the Chicago Branch territory to own a Silver Anniversary Buick is Dr. W. V. Hedges, prominent Frankfort Doctor.

"Aside from the remarkable performance which is evident in the first few miles I have driven my car," says Dr. Hedges, "it possesses beauty unsurpassed in my opinion by any car now on the market."

Not only Dr. Hedges, but his entire family is enthusiastic in praises of the new Buick.

"I am told," said Dr. Hedges, "in creating the color of the Buick Silver Anniversary line, hundreds of intricate tests were made and the judgement of some of America's foremost color experts secured before the new models, as we see them now in the showroom of Seggebruch Buick Co., at Chicago Heights, were introduced."

TINLEY PARK

BACHELORS GR LUTH. CHURCH
Wm. Greve, Pastor

There will be regular services held at Trinity Lutheran church next Sunday at 9:30 o'clock. The Rev. E. Bran, Middletonian will preach the sermon. English services will be held the following Sunday, Sept. 9. Please come.

The public golf course project of the Lions Club is demanding much attention now. At the meeting of the Club Monday night none of the mayors and heads of the Lions Clubs of surrounding cities and towns who had been invited to attend, were there, showing lack of interest. A committee has been appointed to circulate petitions in Bremen Township to get enough signatures so the petitions can be presented to the county commissioners for their consideration. Congressman Elliott Sprouhl of this district interested in the project and has expressed himself as much in favor of it.

Mrs. F. Baldwin has undergone an operation for the removal of a goitre.

Paving work on 183rd street has been finished. Parts of the pavement from Homewood west are being opened for traffic. The contractors have moved their camp and machinery to Western Springs.

An old time dance will be held at Saenger hall this Saturday night. Jack Eddy well known to the old timers here will be present in person and will furnish the music for the occasion.

The public school will open next Tuesday morning.

Paul Rauhoff and his mother returned the latter part of the past week from a motor trip thru the south. They enjoyed a wonderful trip.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stoeckman a daughter, Tuesday, Mrs. Stoeckman was formerly Miss Esther Messenbrink.

Henry Boldt has purchased a new Chrysler coupe.

Miss Mabel Reicher of Los Angeles, Cal., a friend and school mate of the late Eleanor Funk, called on the Funk family and other friends in Tinley Park Tuesday. Miss Reicher took part in the Olympic games in Amsterdam, Holland representing an athletic club of California. She was in company with the other famous American girl athletes.

She reported a wonderful time and the thrill of being with famous persons. She returned to California Wednesday.

It Is Our Daily Task

to consider and solve the printing problems for our customers, and each one we solve gives us just so much more experience to apply to the next one. This is what keeps us busy—this is why we are best equipped to do your printing in the way it should be done. Suppose you ask us to submit specimens and quote price.

We Make a Specialty of Printing FARM STATIONERY

Everybody Detour

"The road to Hell is paved with good intentions," but the excellence of the paving does not make the destination any more desirable.

Computing Gross Tonnage

Gross tonnage is the sum in cubic feet of all the inclosed spaces of a vessel divided by 100.

Anger and Malice

Anger is blood poured and perplexed into froth; but malice is the wisdom of our wrath.—Sir W. Davenant.

The Best Installment Plan

One of the best applications of the installment plan is on a savings bank account.—Boston Herald.

Women's Leader



MRS. ALVIN T. HERTZ of Kentucky, vice-chairman of the Republican National Committee, who is in charge of the Hoover-Curtis campaign among the women of the country. She is one of the nation's most widely known political leaders. She has many interests, but finds time to manage successfully her thirteen hundred acre farm.

VILLAGE ORDINANCE NO. 249. AN ORDINANCE FOR LEVYING AND COLLECTING OF TAXES FOR THE VILLAGE OF MOKEKA, IN THE COUNTY OF WILL AND STATE OF ILLINOIS, FOR THE CURRENT FISCAL YEAR, A. D. 1928.

Be it Ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mokena, County of Will and State of Illinois, as follows: SECTION 1. The sum of Forty-five Hundred Fifty (4550) Dollars be and the same is hereby assessed and levied upon and against all real and personal property within the limits of said Village of Mokena, subject to taxation according to the value of said property as the same is assessed and equalized for State and County purposes for the current year.

Said taxes hereby levied being for the current fiscal year of said Village of Mokena commencing July 1, A. D. 1928, and to be applied in liquidation of the appropriation made for said fiscal year for Village purposes. Said sum of Forty-five Hundred Fifty (4550) Dollars being levied and assessed for the following purposes, to-wit: Redemption of Water Works Improvement Bond No. 4 \$ 500.00 Redemption of Street Improvement Indebtedness Bond No. 5 500.00 Interest on Water Works Improvement Bonds 75.00 Interest on Corporate Indebtedness Bonds 75.00 Interest on Street Improvement Indebtedness Bonds 50.00 Salaries 400.00 Police and Fire Department 300.00 Lighting 1200.00 Building and Repairing Fund 250.00 Streets and Sidewalks 500.00 Oiling of Streets 500.00 Contingent Fund 200.00

Total \$4550.00 SECTION 2. That there are hereby certified to the County Clerk of Will County, Illinois, the several sums stated as aforesaid and the total of said stated amounts, to-wit: Forty-five Hundred Fifty (4550) Dollars for Village purposes, which said sums the Village of Mokena requires to be raised by taxation as aforesaid for the current fiscal year of said Village of Mokena commencing July 1, A. D. 1928, and for the purposes hereinbefore stated, and the Village Clerk of said Village of Mokena is hereby directed to file with the County Clerk of said Will County and State of Illinois, on or before the third Tuesday in September, A. D. 1928, a copy of this Ordinance duly certified by said Village Clerk under the corporate seal of said Village.

SECTION 3. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

SECTION 4. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict here with or any section hereof are hereby repealed.

Passed this 29th day of August A. D. 1928.

KARL E. KRAPP
Village Clerk
I hereby approve the above and foregoing Ordinance this 29th day of August, A. D. 1928.
GEORGE J. HACKER
President of the Board of Trustees.
Attest:
KARL E. KRAPP,
Village Clerk.

Don't Miss The Opening Dance AT GOODINGS GROVE Sat. Nite Sept, 8 Music by Jim Tynom Rainbo Band

Vrooman Plays Tammany Hall For Attempt to Play "Con" Game on Nation's Farmers

Economic Expert and Official Under Wilson Says Houston Convention Platform Fools Nobody

Playing Tammany Hall for attempting to play a "con" game on the farmers of the nation, Carl S. Vrooman, assistant secretary of agriculture under President Wilson, declares that intelligent farmers throughout the country have received no comfort from the agricultural plank in the platform of the Democratic convention.

"The Tammany Hall campaign idea seems to be based on the theory that it can sell political gold brick promises to a bunch of hayseeds out West," Mr. Vrooman said "I am confident the farmers of the nation will not fall for this latest 'con' game from 'The Sidewalks of New York'."

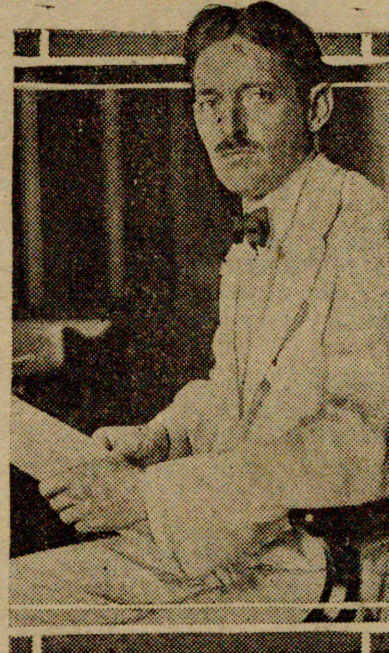
He charged Tammany with being Democratic in name only and said that "It is essentially mercenary and parasitic. It double-crossed Wilson, Cox, and Davis."

"One of Tammany's first acts was of subterfuge and double dealing. The agricultural plank in the Houston platform was a masterpiece of ambiguity, so framed as to admit of one interpretation in the East and another in the West and South."

"A few days after a conference with Peek (George N. Peek, of Moline, Ill.), Governor Smith incensed the equalization fee principle, but the next day he put out a statement flatly repudiating the equalization fee itself."

"Intelligent farmers have got no comfort from the agricultural plank in the Houston platform. It professes platonic friendship for the principle of the equalization fee, without pledging the party or the candidate to the McNary-Haugen bill or to any other bill or plan of real benefit to the farmer."

Mr. Vrooman has been active in behalf of the "dirt farmers" in the Democratic party. He drafted and

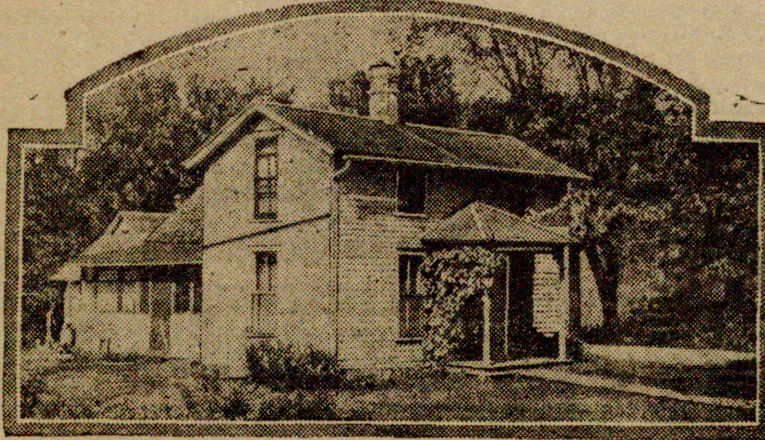


Carl Vrooman

introduced the first farm relief bill in Congress in 1921.

Mr. Vrooman, an expert on economic subjects, and a writer of note, farms 4300 acres of land near his home in Bloomington, Ill. In addition to his service of five years as assistant secretary of agriculture, he served on the agricultural war mission to Europe.

Humble Hoover Home Is State Shrine



This small cottage at West Branch, Iowa, where Herbert Hoover was born, has emerged from humble obscurity to become one of the historic shrines of the State. It was even smaller at the time of the birth of Republican presidential candidate. Much of the front has been added since he left to go to work on his uncle's farm after his father's death.

PIN MONEY FOR HOOVER FUND



Mrs. Grace Semple Burlingham, Missouri National Committeewoman, gives a check to John W. O'Leary, vice-treasurer of the G.O.P., covering contributions, without personal solicitation, of one dollar each from 1281 Missouri housewives. Mr. O'Leary is in charge of the "nickels and dimes" campaign, by which he hopes to obtain at least 600,000 subscribers to the Hoover fund.

Diamond and Winchester



RADIO BATTERIES and Tubes

are better, but cost less. 45-B Heavy Duty \$3.50.

Give them a trial. We Guarantee our Tubes. Mokena Hdw. Co.

SCHOOL DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN

Here Are A Few of Our Specials:

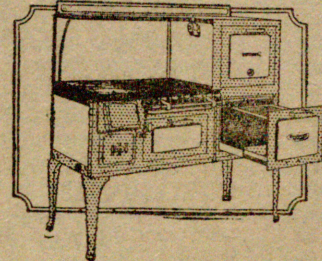
Boys Blouses at . . .	39c
Boys Union Suits at . . .	39c
Boys Caps . . .	49c
Boys Shirts . . .	49c
Boys and Girls Shoes . . .	1.69
Girls Slippers . . .	1.19

Big Special Watch or Roller Bearing Skates With Boys Suit at . . . 7.98

THE WHITE STORE

Joliet's Popular Store

Universal Gas Range



With Coal or Wood Kitchen Heater

Gives Greater Kitchen Comfort

Equipped with the Universal In-A-Drawer Broiler

CLARENCE E. BEAGLEY

Tel. Store 97. Residence 29-J-2 ORLAND PARK, ILL.

ARAB

No 1-----Soft
No 2-----Medium
No 3-----Med. Hard
No 4-----Hard

Blaisdell PENCIL COMPANY PHILADELPHIA U.S.A.



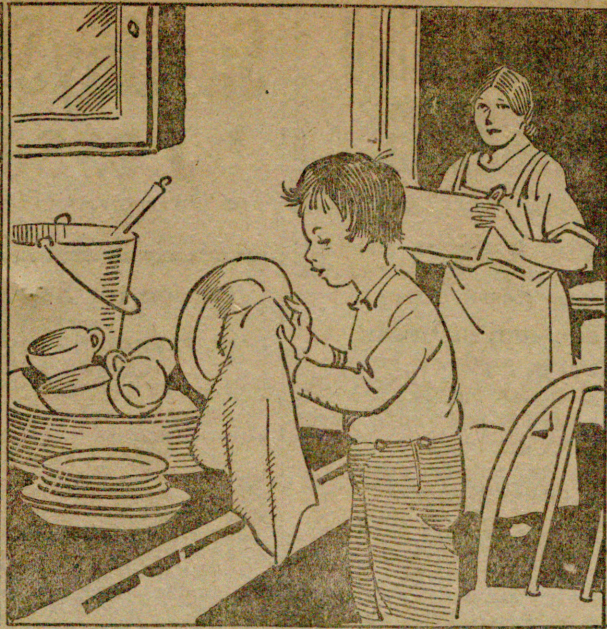
Pencils

PICTORIAL LIFE OF HERBERT HOOVER

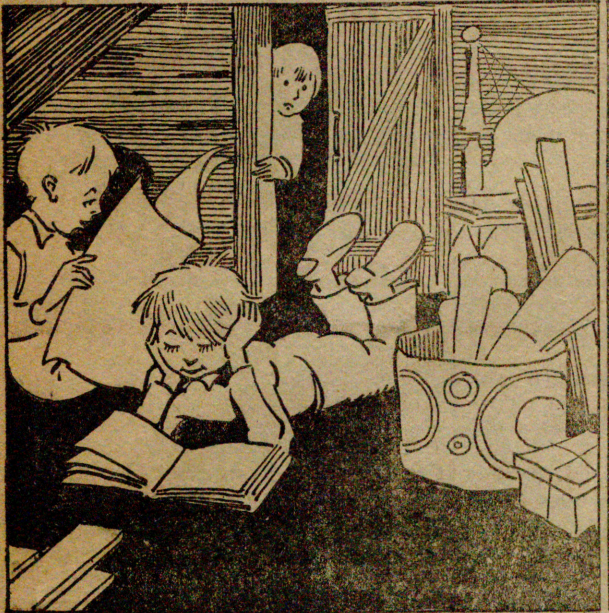
No. 4 By Satterfield



1. After Herbert Hoover's father died in Iowa, the three children went to live at Uncle Benajah's farm nearby.



2. Here Herbert had his share of the housework, which included this important engineering job.



3. The children's playhouse was the farm attic, where they read Youth's Companion and Robinson Crusoe.



4. First prize always went to Herbert when the children played circus with Uncle Benajah's old white mare.

FARM AT AUCTION

The Estate of Ferdinand Strassenburg, deceased, consisting of the following described farm property will be sold at public auction on the premises commencing 2 p. m. Daylight Saving time on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1928

140 acre Farm located 4 1/2 miles southwest of Tinley Park, 3 1/2 miles east of Mokena, 4 miles northeast of Frankfort, 14 miles east of Joliet on 192nd Street, hard road passing by farm. This farm will be sold in two 40 acre tracts and one 60 acre tract with buildings, drilled well, and 25 fruit trees. All land is black soil and well drained.

DESCRIPTION: 100 acres N. 1/2 of N. W. 1/4 of Section 11, and the west 20 acres of the N. W. 1/4 of the N. E. 1/4 of said Section 11 in Township 35, North and in Range 12, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Will County, Illinois and 40 acres the S. W. 1/4 of the S. W. 1/4 of Section 2 in Township 35, North, in Range 12, East of the Third Principal Meridian in Will County, Illinois.

TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent cash day of sale, balance on delivery of deed.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL

ALBERT STRASSENBURG,

MOKENA, ILLINOIS. Telephone Tinley Park 42 M2
EDW. SCHMAEDEKE, Auctioneer, Orland, Ill

Dance

AT

Mokena Pavilion

SAT. SEPT. 1

MUSIC BY

Chuck Formento's

Orchestra

Dance every Saturday nite

ADMISSION 75c PARKING FREE

Producing Liquid Air

Liquid air is a transparent, limpid and intensely cold liquid, slightly blue in color, and of about the same density as water. It is prepared by subjecting air to great pressure and then cooling it by its own expansion to a temperature below the boiling point of its constituents (nitrogen, 194 degrees centigrade; oxygen, 183 degrees centigrade). Its chief use is as a refrigerant.

Its Advantage

They were discussing the advantages of the various college courses. "So you've decided on an art course instead of a scientific course?" inquired the girl. "Oh, yes," answered the youth, "it seemed the better course for me." Her next question was, "Why?" and his reply to that was, "Well, everybody says it's easier to forget."

MOKENA

The John Horras family who have resided here for the past seven years, moved to Chicago Monday. Mr. Horras who is employed as fireman on the Rock Island Peoria passenger train has also been made financial secretary of the firemen's union with headquarters in Chicago. The many friends of the Horras family are sorry to have them leave but wish them much success in their new home.

The Frank Tooley family who have been residing in the Knapp residence have moved into the Horras place.

Mrs. Wm. Semmler, daughters Adeline and Ada, motored to Polo, Illinois where they spent the week end with Mrs. S. J. Eakle a former resident of Mokena. Mr. Eakle was principal of the Mokena public school a number of years ago. Mrs. Eakle was glad to see her former neighbor and all enjoyed a pleasant time.

Mrs. Earl Riddell was taken quite ill the past week and has been threatened with pneumonia. Mr. Riddell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Riddell of Rock Island are here, the latter caring for Mrs. Riddell.

An invitation dance for old time dancers will be held at the Men's Club pavilion Labor Day evening.

Work on excavating the basement and foundation trenches for the new Mokena school has been going on all week. Mr. Voss has been doing the work with his gasoline crane.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Frick have returned from a vacation trip spent in Minnesota.

The Mokena public school will open Tuesday morning for the 1928-29 season. All teachers have been engaged. Miss Bronson of Plainfield will teach the primary room.

Bobby Krapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Krapp underwent a tonsil operation in Chicago Tuesday. He is doing nicely.

Mrs. Hugo Stammer of Chicago is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Stein.

The Parent-Teachers Association met at the school Tuesday evening. Plans for fall and winter activities were discussed.

Threshing is nearing the finish around here. Oats, Barley and Wheat have shown an excellent yield this year. Garden truck is abundant also.

The St. John Evangelical Cemetery Association is preparing to open a sales campaign of lots in the new cemetery. Cemetery papers were filed with the county recorder by John Cappel the past week.

Mrs. Ernest Lehnert finished cleaning the public school building the past week. This is quite a big job and it is understood Mrs. Lehnert is to be paid \$100 by the school board for this work. Some years ago this same kind of work used to be done for \$25 and \$30 and about 20 years ago this work was done for \$10. These figures show the big increase in labor wages and why it costs more to maintain schools than formerly. Salaries of teachers also show a decided increase all over the country in comparison with former years.

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH NOTES
Glen T. Beaty, Pastor
Church School 10:30 A. M.
There will be no preaching service again next Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Beaty are taking this Sunday for a little vacation period. Beginning the following Sunday evening, September 9th, regular worship services will be held at 7:00 o'clock.

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St. John's Evangelical Church
Rev. W. J. Cramer, Pastor.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A. M.
Rev. J. H. Dorjahn of Blue Island will deliver the sermon. The Pastor kindly urges all members to attend the services Sunday morning. The Rev. J. H. Dorjahn will have a message for St. John's members.

Your Pastor will deliver the principal sermon at the Missions Festival, Dyer, Indiana.

The Young people of St. John's will hold their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, September 14. All young people are kindly asked to be present. Matters of importance will come before the house.

Notice to all Brotherhood Members!

Attention men! It is coming! The first Brotherhood meeting will be held on Thursday evening, October 6th. A very timely topic will be debated that evening. Here is the topic of the debate: "Is Prohibition a failure or a success?" The names of the debaters and judges will be announced later.

After the debate Sauerkraut and pork shanks will be enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Wm. Nichols, daughter Dorothy of Burlington, Iowa, Miss Mary Blair of Pueblo, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Ryther of Gages Lake, Illinois visited with Mrs. Lizzie Morarity Sunday.

Francis Morarity has been presented with a fine new Pontiac Six by his mother as a birthday gift.

Mrs. Lizzie Morarity and sister, Mrs. Barbour visited with Miss Freida Studman at New Lenox Monday.

ORLAND PARK

Al Briggs who recently sold out his farm stock at auction, left last week for Texas where he will engage in fruit raising. He made the trip to Texas by auto.

The Girl Scouts who have been enjoying a week's outing at Druse Lake returned home this week. It is planned to go again next year when some of the older girls will be taken along.

A large number of Orland Park people attended the reception tendered the Rev. Mr. Forry at the Presbyterian church in Palos Park last Friday night. Rev. Mr. Forry is the pastor of this church and has just returned from an extended trip to Arizona.

Dr. Mann, head of the department of sociology at Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston has been here the past week looking over the parish work of the various Protestant churches of this and adjoining communities are doing and said there is fine field to develop here.

Rev. Medler, the new pastor of the Christ Lutheran church, and family of Indiana have moved into the Lutheran parsonage the past week.

The Orland Park Players presented their play "Oh, Kay" at the Wells Corner church Friday night and had a fine attendance.

George Yunker of Nebraska is visiting with relatives in Orland Park and vicinity.

Walter Yunker left last week for a trip to Minnesota.

The Orland Park ball team lost in their game with Blue Island at Blue Island last Sunday. The game was a hot battle all the way thru.

Mrs. John Humphrey has gone to St. Paul Minnesota to visit with her son John, Jr. who is an actor and is playing there for two weeks.

The Orland Park school will open Tuesday morning, September 4th. Earl Holt will be the principal.

Miss Mary Margaret Hatcher is very ill at her home.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Schussler are entertaining the latter's cousin from New York who arrived Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wagner and baby Dick of Janesville, Wisconsin will spend Labor Day with the J. F. Schmaedeke family and friends. They were former residents of Orland Park.

The Orland Park P. T. A. will conduct a bakery sale at the James Creer store on September 1st at 2 p. m. daylight saving time.

August Schmaedeke arrived Saturday from Cleveland, Ohio to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schmaedeke. His wife arrived a week ago and has been visiting at the Schmaedeke home.

Miss Elizabeth Steffen has returned from an Eastern trip with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Kreis of Midlothian. They motored thru New York state, Pennsylvania, Niagara Falls and other points covering 1400 miles.

A company of little playmates of June Schussler, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Schussler, Jr., were entertained in honor of her birthday Saturday afternoon. Games were played and refreshments were served.

The Ladies Aid society of the Christ Lutheran church will meet at the school the first Thursday in September. All the ladies are urged to be present. Efforts are being made to create a renewed interest in the society and church work.

TO HOLD CLINIC

Dr. John Mitchell will conduct a clinic for crippled children and adults, on Wednesday, September 5, between the hours of 8:30 and 12:00 a. m., in the PPublic Health Council rooms, Joliet.

FRANKFORT

Deputy Wm. Knipple of Frankfort township has called the attention of the News-Bulletin to the fact that he is holding the job of constable for this township, having been elected four years ago and qualified. It appears there is a misunderstanding existing that there is no constable in Frankfort township. Mr. Knipple is also deputy sheriff in this township.

John Ridder who underwent a serious operation last week at Silver Cross hospital is improving. Mr. Ridder is an uncle of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koerner where he is making his home.

The Cradle Roll of St. Peter's church had a party in the Church basement, August 29, from 2 to 5 p. m. All the little tots and their mothers attended. Games were played and refreshments were served.

This party was given by Mrs. Wm. Lankenau who has charge of the Cradle Roll. All present had a very good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfeifer attended the funeral of Mrs. Leo Keller held in Chicago last Wednesday morning.

The judging team of the Frankfort 4-H club won second prize at Springfield, Illinois. This team is composed of Lois Baumgartner and Eva Jean Pfaff.

Mrs. Bertha Nieland had her tonsils removed at Silver Cross hospital last Tuesday.

Mrs. George Andrew, Eva Jean Pfaff, Lois Baumgartner and Marie Scheer returned home from Springfield last Wednesday evening.

The 4-H club of Frankfort held their Achievement Day, Friday afternoon at the Frankfort public school. A program was given after which the girls gave a style show. This show was of garments they have made in the short time they have been organized with Mrs. Andrew as leader.

Mrs. Thomas Herschbach is visiting at the home of her son Otto and family.

The two small sons of Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Weishaar and Marjorie the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hasenjaeger of Green Garden had their tonsils removed last Wednesday at Silver Cross hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Engeman of Joliet with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lühring and Mrs. Fred Hinspeter called at the Leo Keller home in Chicago last Monday evening. Mrs. Keller had passed away on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baumgartner and family expect to move to Homewood this week.

Miss Margaret Stephen underwent an operation last Wednesday at Silver Cross hospital. Miss Edna Weitendorf is filling her place at the Post Office.

Rev. and Mrs. Gerhold and family returned from their vacation last Friday. They report having a very fine time.

A switch track is being put in on the E. J. & E. at Schroeder's crossing to handle material for the concrete road on route 51 south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wischover and daughters Edith and Alice left by motor for North Dakota and Minnesota last Tuesday to visit with relatives.

The pinochle club held their picnic at Highland Park Friday, August 31st.

Mrs. Henry Krusemark and daughter Lucile of Minneapolis, Minnesota and Miss Elizabeth Krusemark of Truman, Minnesota visited here with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krusemark and other relatives.

Arthur Bauch underwent an operation Monday morning at the Silver Cross hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambrecht motored to Niagara Falls, New York Friday on a two weeks vacation.

Miss Eloise Kohlhaugen returned home after a two weeks vacation in Michigan.

Miss Marjorie Knight spent a few days at the Gilbert Sayers home near Orland.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Haass and sons spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hasenjaeger.

Miss Lucile Geuther of Joliet spent a few days here the past week with her grandmother, Mrs. Fred Baumgartner.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krusemark and family spent Wednesday at

Lincoln Park.
The Brotherhood of St. Peter's church meet next Tuesday in the church basement.
The Martha Sewing Circle will meet next Thursday afternoon.

TELEPHONE MEN WIN RED CROSS PRIZE AWARDS

**First Four Places in National
First-Aid Competition Go
to Bell System**

All four of the American Red Cross first-aid awards for this year were bestowed upon telephone men.

The first prize went to Hugh G. Sherlock of Missoula, Mont. Sherlock is a telephone sub-foreman, and in July of 1927 he rescued William Dolan, also of Missoula. Sherlock swam with Dolan out of a mid-stream whirlpool in the Bitter River and was successful in reviving him by the prone pressure method of artificial respiration. The second prize went to Clarence R. Cole of Mountain Lakes, N. J. Cole is employed as a superintendent in the Western Electric Company's plant in New York City. He is rewarded for the attempted rescue of Wallace Wilson, also of Mountain Lakes. Wilson was erecting a radio aerial and came in contact with overhead wires transmitting 2,300 volts. Cole is credited with saving the lives of four persons who were about to grasp Wilson.

The third first-aid award for 1928 is bestowed upon W. B. Glenn of Tulsa, Okla. Glenn is employed as a telephone line man. He saved the life of six-year-old Charles Fisher by applying pressure to stop the flow of blood from a severed artery in the neck. The fourth and last of the first-aid awards for 1928 went to M. T. Douglas of Miami, Fla. Douglas is a telephone building custodian, and by the application of a tourniquet, he saved the life of Clarence Dalton, whose left arm had been amputated by a windlass in Miami.

Throughout the Bell System employees are expected to take the first-aid courses which are sponsored by the American Red Cross Society. As a result, telephone men and telephone women have saved nearly seventy-five lives since 1915 by the application of first-aid treatment.

OPERATORS, BRAVING FLAMES, SUMMON AID

Refusing to leave their posts even when flames leaped at their office, Mrs. Edward Sanford and Miss Marie Schultz, telephone operators at Richmond, Fort Bend County, Texas, stayed on duty and were successful in summoning aid from Houston, forty miles distant. Because of their fortitude they are credited with having saved the town from destruction by fire, as the blaze was fanned by a strong north wind and was creeping through the main business block when the Houston apparatus arrived. Water was then pumped from the Brazos River and the flames were brought under control, but a block of business houses in the heart of the town had been destroyed.

INTER-COMMUNICATION

In 1907, there were about 6,000,000 telephones in the United States as compared with more than 18,900,000 today, but in 1907 those six million telephones were only partially interconnected, whereas today, it is possible for practically any one of the 18,500,000 telephones to be connected with any other one of that number.



THE RETURN of ANTHONY TRENT

By WYNDHAM MARTYN

Copyright by Barnes & Hopkins

WNU Service

CHAPTER XI—Continued.

The manner of delivering the third warning arranged itself with the ease Trent had come to associate with this campaign against the Grants.

One evening after dinner Kathryn Holland had complained of a headache, and he had taken her for a spin among the Lakewood pines. As the ironwork gates to the house were always closed, Trent got out of the machine at the curb on his return and opened them. While he was doing this a stranger passed and asked him in what direction Ahnelt hall was.

"I thought it was a holdup," said Kathryn Holland gaily. "What did he want?"

She saw that her escort was looking curiously at an envelope he held.

"His excuse was that he wanted to know where Ahnelt hall lay, but I think the real reason was to get me to give this letter to Grant. I wonder why he couldn't deliver it himself."

When he had put his car in the garage and joined the rest in the ballroom, Trent saw Grant from a doorway, beckoning him. Grant was looking wretched.

"Kathryn Holland says some one gave you a letter for me."

Anthony Trent put it into his trembling hands. Grant did not even thank him. Furtively he took it and disappeared.

In the library, where he could be sure of being alone and yet within the comforting sound of human voices, Payson Grant read the letter. It was Sutton's writing, as he had feared.

"You escaped that time through the unconscious intervention of one of your friends. But for that you would now be on your way to Buenos Aires in La Belle Alliance. If you doubt it, bring up the matter in court. I shall see you on the seventeenth. You have one way of escape, and that is full confession."

"F. W. S."

It was Albert Thorpe who informed Anthony Trent that Mr. Grant was overcome by the sultriness of the weather and had fainted in the library. Mr. Grant would like to see Mr. Trent, if possible, for a few minutes.

"I'll go up at once," said the obliging Trent.

"It's about that letter," Grant said. "I can't quite make it out," he confessed. "I suppose you didn't get a good look at the man's face?"

"I saw it quite distinctly," Trent answered readily.

Grant looked troubled. "That's funny," he murmured. "Kathryn said she couldn't recognize him at all; she only saw he was a big man."

"Miss Holland was in the machine, and could not see him. I saw him clearly because he was in the circle of light made by the lamp on the top of the gate-post. Anything wrong about the note? Black-hand threats, or anything like that?"

Grant shook his head and tried to smile.

"Nothing more than curiosity," he answered. After a pause, as though nervously himself for a shock, he asked what the stranger looked like.

"He was a man a little taller than you and a good bit broader in build. Rather a pale face. Sort of broken nose and sharp little gray eyes. I noticed he had a V-shaped scar over his left eye. Gave me the impression," Trent went on confidentially, "of being mentally unbalanced. Looked as if he needed a good square meal and a hair cut."

Through a mirror Trent watched the changes fear brought to the other's face. That Grant suffered pleased him; but that Grant's heart might be weak made him vaguely uneasy. There would be greater strains than this to bear.

"Did you recognize the man?" Trent asked.

"I wanted to see if I did," Grant said evasively. "It was a begging letter, and the police oughtn't to let people be annoyed like that. What's the date today?"

"The fourteenth," said Trent. "Anything I can do for you?"

"You might send Thorpe in."

When Thorpe came in his employer stared at him sullenly. "Do you still have the grounds searched every night?" he snapped.

"Yes, sir," Thorpe answered. "Also the house from basement to roof."

"You're too d—d careless to suit me," Grant grumbled. "See you take special care tonight. Send Mrs. Grant here at once, and get this number on the long distance."

Natica came in almost at once. All she knew was that a letter had been given either to Kathryn Holland or Mr. Trent and on receipt of it her husband disappeared.

She read it slowly. It was Frank's writing, and he was near them. Try as she might, she could not fight off a feeling, as yet vague and nebulous, that events were at hand which threatened the fabric of her dreams.

"Of course, you must call the police," she said, "or I will."

"I've had enough of this place," Grant said. "Every man I look at I want to be sure isn't Frank in disguise. My God! Nat, what use are the police

if they can't catch him? He was within two hundred yards of me a few hours ago, and may be nearer than that now." He looked about the big room apprehensively. "I'm through. Think of what an escape I had! That d—d ship was got just to kidnap me. I tell you Frank must have money at the back of him. The police go looking for a seedy, broken-down tramp when he's probably living as well as we are and driving down here in a limousine."

"Don't make any plans until tomorrow," she said. "If it will make you any easier, change your room tonight."

Not because she had sympathy for his malaise, but because she was not sure how unwisely he might speak to the police, Natica saw the authorities when they came. They had combed the neighborhood and found no vagrants whom they did not know.

This confirmed Grant in his new belief that Sutton was not an outcast, but one protected, and therefore doubly

dangerous. Because Trent had saved him from a deadly peril he felt a certain sense of safety in being near him.

Trent was one of those reckless fools who liked dangers. If danger came near to Grant he might rely upon his guest to repel it.

He was talking to Trent when a footman brought a telegram toward them. Grant shrank back, as though here were another message from the man he had wronged. It was a relief when Trent opened it.

"It's from Swithin Weld," he announced. "Wants me to go up and spend a week or so in his Adirondack camp. I suppose you'd be bored to death at it."

Payson Grant turned a reproachful look on the speaker. Bored to death in such surroundings! He could imagine what it was like. Not a stranger could get past the keepers and guides. One might be as truly secluded there as any place in the world.

"Today's the fifteenth," he heard Trent say. "I think I'll start tomorrow. My visit is up. I've had a very pleasant time here, Mr. Grant. I wish you weren't looking so out of sorts."

Tomorrow was the sixteenth. A sentence of Sutton's note was graven on his brain. "I shall see you on the seventeenth." There would be no Anthony Trent to rely on then.

"You are lucky in having real friends," Grant said bitterly. "I've got to stay here whether I like it or not. I tell you, Trent, I'm a very sick man. It doesn't mean very much to you, a trip to the Weld camp. An invitation like that to me would mean saving my reason."

Trent simulated growing astonishment.

"You really mean it?" he asked. "I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll ask Weld if I may bring you along, too. But could you leave?" he added doubtfully.

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"There's nothing to stop me." Before dusk the wire came back as scheduled.

"By all means bring Grant (it read), but he will find it deadly dull here as there are no other guests."

"SWITHIN WELD."

Natica Grant was even more pleased than her husband, although for vastly different reasons. She could imagine the joy of telling those who asked where her husband had gone that he was staying at the famous Weld camp in the Adirondacks. Payson would have the opportunity to get to know his host thoroughly.

It pleased Grant to think he was stealing a march on his enemy. "You'll see me on the seventeenth," he muttered. "All right, I'm leaving on the sixteenth." He was in excellent spirits at dinner.

Grant had no fear that his wife would suffer at Sutton's hands. He did not think anyone could frighten Natica. Supreme selfishness dwarfed all her other emotions.

He learned from Trent that the week might lengthen into two if the weather kept fine. In two weeks' time Payson Grant would come back a different man, he assured his wife. Just now he was shot to bits with worry and unwise indulgence in stimulants. And every day brought Sutton's ultimate capture nearer.

Payson Grant left his splendid home in Deal Beach in the highest of good humors.

"I've never been in the Adirondacks," he confessed to Trent. "This is going to be a revelation to me."

"It wouldn't surprise me at all," Anthony Trent agreed.

CHAPTER XII

The Murder in the Forest.

Weld met them at Elizabethtown and drove them up the long trail to the camp. Payson Grant had never felt more wholly at his ease. Remote from cities, staying in the center of a vast acreage long held by a trespassing landowner, he was conscious as he had never been at Deal Beach of immunity from danger.

At night there were no servants in the camp. There was a smaller building for them a quarter-mile distant and connected by telephone. The discovery rather alarmed him. In effect it meant that his room, which was on one end of the building, left him far removed from those of the two men at the other.

He began to hint at possible dangers from robbers attracted by the booty to be obtained in such a place as this.

"Not a chance of it," Weld declared. Trent's contribution to the subject was not reassuring.

"That's because nobody has ever wanted to get in here badly enough to set about it skillfully. If I were anxious to get in here to murder, let's say, I'll swear it would be easy. To begin with, a camp like this would be a cinch. You or I, Weld, could climb up these rough walls and get in any window we wanted."

"You're frightening Mr. Grant," Weld remarked.

"Not I. He's used to things like that after having a burglar with him for a week. I don't suppose anyone is likely to come here, for the reason we are not marked out for vengeance. If Grant were a defaulting banker like the man in 'The Pavilion on the Links,' there might be a chance of some fun."

"Fun!" Great cried testily. "I'm d—d if I get your sense of humor. The idea of being marked down by any criminal isn't a funny as you think."

He was conscious that his irritation was incomprehensible to men ignorant of the fears their idle chatter engendered. He sought to appear at ease.

"I'm afraid I shall have to disappoint you," he returned. "I've no more thrilling story than trusting a criminal for a week and thinking he was a detective. That makes me a bit sore of crooks."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Cartoon in Japan Not Inspired by Politics

In Japan, apparently, the cartoon did not have the democratic beginnings of its occidental counterpart. Here in America the cartoon was originally used in magazines and newspapers as a political weapon, but the Japanese cartoon was more than eight hundred years old before the first issue of the Yokohama Mainichi Shimbun, first of the Japanese dailies, appeared in 1871.

The first Nipponese cartoonist was a lordly person, a Buddhist monk Kakuryu, abbot of Toba, who was born in 1053 A. D. He employed most of his eighty-seven years laughing at the follies and vanities of the decadent Kyoto court and at pretentious low brows everywhere. His influence over that branch of Japanese art was as great as that of Shakespeare on the English drama. In fact, for centuries the only Japanese name for the

cartoon was "Toba-e"—"Toba Pictures." No cartoons appeared in Japanese newspapers until a few years ago, but now they have become so popular that in all the large cities they are printed as daily features.

Beauty of Single Column

For thousands of years the world's famous architects and designers have found nothing so beautiful and worthy in building as the simple, classical column. The beauty of these fluted columns has been made available for use on every kind of structure, from the modest cottage to large public buildings, by the principle of pressed steel column construction.

By Weight Not Wind

Success is won by hard blows, not by blowhards.—Boston Transcript.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK

Sunday, September 2.

5:00 p. m. Stetson Parade.
6:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes' Family Party.
8:00 p. m. David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent Hour.
8:45 p. m. Biblical Drama.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

1:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
7:45 p. m. Angelo Persians.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK

Monday, September 3.

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:30 p. m. Physical Culture Prince.
8:30 p. m. General Motors Party.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:00 p. m. Riverside Hour.
8:30 p. m. Real Folks.
9:00 p. m. Work of Great Composers.
10:00 p. m. Slumber Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK

Tuesday, September 4.

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:00 p. m. Voters' Service.
6:30 p. m. Soconyland Sketches.
7:30 p. m. Seiberling Singers.
8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

9:00 p. m. Clickpot Club Eskimos.
7:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson Sextette.
8:30 p. m. Dutch Master Minstrels.
10:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK

Wednesday, September 5.

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Ipana Troubadours.
8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
9:30 p. m. National Grand Opera.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
8:00 p. m. Philco Hour.
10:00 p. m. Slumber Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK

Thursday, September 6.

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:30 p. m. Hoover Sentinels.
9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

6:30 p. m. Maxwell House Hour.
9:00 p. m. Michelin Hour.
10:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK

Friday, September 7.

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:00 p. m. Cities Service Concert.
8:30 p. m. La France Orchestra.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

5:30 p. m. Gold Spot Pals.
6:30 p. m. Dixie's Circus.
8:00 p. m. Wrigley Review.
10:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK

Saturday, September 8.

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
5:00 p. m. Waldorf Astoria Dinner Music.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

2:30 p. m. R. C. A. Demonstration Hour.
10:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

The following is a list of stations carrying the above programs:

National Broadcasting company ltd Network; WEA, New York; WEEI, Boston; WTIC, Hartford; WJAR, Providence; WTG, Worcester; WCH, Portland, Me.; WLIT and WFL, Philadelphia; WRC, Washington; WGY, Schenectady; WGR, Buffalo; WCAE, Pittsburgh; WTAM and WEAR, Cleveland; WWJ, Detroit; WSAI, Cincinnati; WGN and WLJB, Chicago; KSD, St. Louis; WOC, Des Moines; WHO, Des Moines; WOV, Omaha; WDAF, Kansas City; WCCO, WRHM, Minneapolis-St. Paul; WTMJ, Milwaukee; KOA, Denver; WHAS, Louisville; WSM, Nashville; WMC, Memphis; WSB, Atlanta; WBT, Charlotte; KVOO, Tulsa; WFAA, Dallas; KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio; WBAP, Ft. Worth; WJAX, Jacksonville.

National Broadcasting company Blue Network; WJZ, New York; WBAZ, Boston; WBB, Springfield; WBAL, Baltimore; WHAM, Rochester; KDKA, Pittsburgh; WJR, Detroit; WLW, Cincinnati; KYW and WEBB, Chicago; KWK, St. Louis; WREN, Kansas City; WCCO-WRHM, Minneapolis-St. Paul; WTMJ, Milwaukee; KOA, Denver; WHAS, Louisville; WSM, Nashville; WMC, Memphis; WSB, Atlanta; WBT, Charlotte; KVOO, Tulsa; WFAA, Dallas; KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio; WBAP, Ft. Worth; WJAX, Jacksonville.

Stories on Wealth

Dr. Irving Fisher of Yale university presents his "Short Stories on Wealth" over the National Broadcasting company's network of radio stations every Monday evening at seven o'clock (eastern daylight saving time). His friendly, informal talks are designed to explain the principles of economics in simple language which can be understood by the man on the street. He dissects the very complicated industrial system and explains the way it works. Stations broadcasting these talks are WEA, WFL, WRC, WGY and WSAI.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. H. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 2

PAUL PREACHING IN THESSALONICA AND BEREA

LESSON TEXT—Acts 17:1-15; 1 Thess. 5:12-23; Romans 15:18-20.

GOLDEN TEXT—The entrance of thy words giveth light.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul Finds New Friends and Foes.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul Finds New Friends and Foes.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Paul's Use of the Scriptures.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Paul, Organizer of Churches.

1. Preaching in Thessalonica (Acts 17:1-10).

His method (vv. 1, 2).

He observed the divine order, "to the Jew first," but whenever they proved themselves unworthy he turned to the Gentiles. He went out on the Sabbath day so as to find them assembled together.

2. His message (v. 3).

It was that Jesus is the Christ. In order to prove that Jesus is the Christ, he expounded unto them the Scriptures. Concerning Christ he set forth three propositions:

(1) "That Christ must needs have suffered" (v. 3).

The suffering Christ was not welcomed by the Jews (Isa. 53). They were looking for a Messiah of a different type.

(2) "Risen from the dead" (v. 3).

This He proved by the Scriptures. The resurrection of Christ and the bodily resurrection of believers need sound and practical exposition today.

(3) "That this Jesus, whom I preach unto you, is Christ."

He declared that the historic Jesus whom he had proclaimed had suffered and risen from the dead, therefore He is the predicted Messiah.

3. The attitude of the Jews toward his preaching (vv. 4-10).

While some Jews believed and many Greeks, the envy of certain Jews was so aroused at Paul's success that they gathered together the worthless fellows of the town and created a riot. They turned the preaching of Paul into a specious lie. He preached the kingdom of Jesus (v. 7). Jesus is most assuredly coming to reign on this earth.

II. What He Preached at Thessalonica (1 Thess. 5:13-20).

He corrected certain doctrinal errors which had crept into the church.

1. They were not to sorrow unduly (v. 13).

Because they failed to understand the meaning of Paul's preaching concerning the coming of the Lord they were indulging in excessive sorrow. They seemed to think that their loved ones who had died would miss the blessings and glory connected with the return of the Lord.

2. The events associated with the Lord's coming (vv. 13-18).

In this section he gives the reasons why they were not to allow themselves to be overwhelmed with grief. (1) The departed saints will come back when Jesus comes (v. 14).

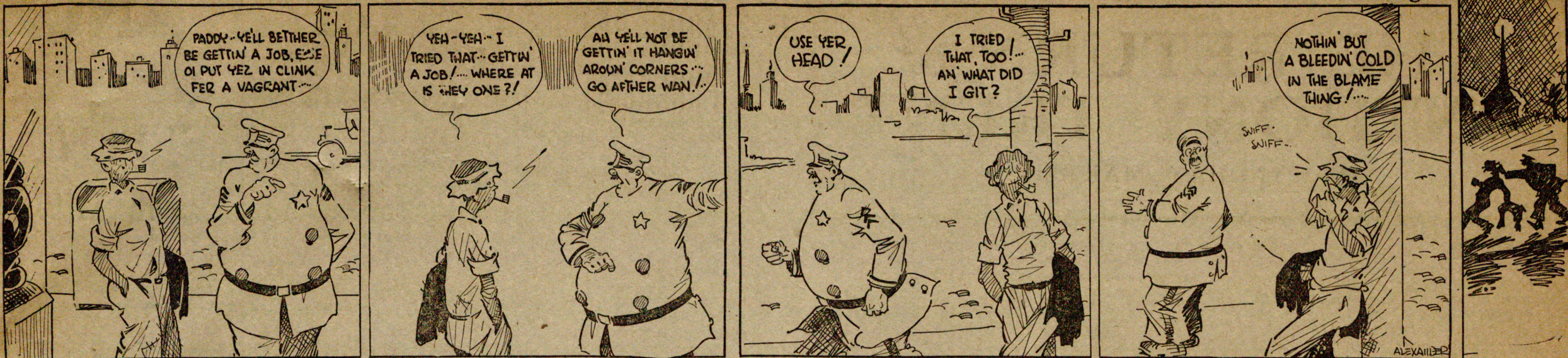
Immediately following the death of believers their spirits go to be with the Lord where they remain in the state of blessedness until the Lord shall return to this earth, bringing them with Him.

(2) The bodies of the dead in Christ shall come from the grave (v. 16).

When the Lord comes there will be a real resurrection of the dead in Christ, before the change of the bodies of living believers.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
(© by Western Newspaper Union)



Too Much Draught

THE FEATHERHEADS

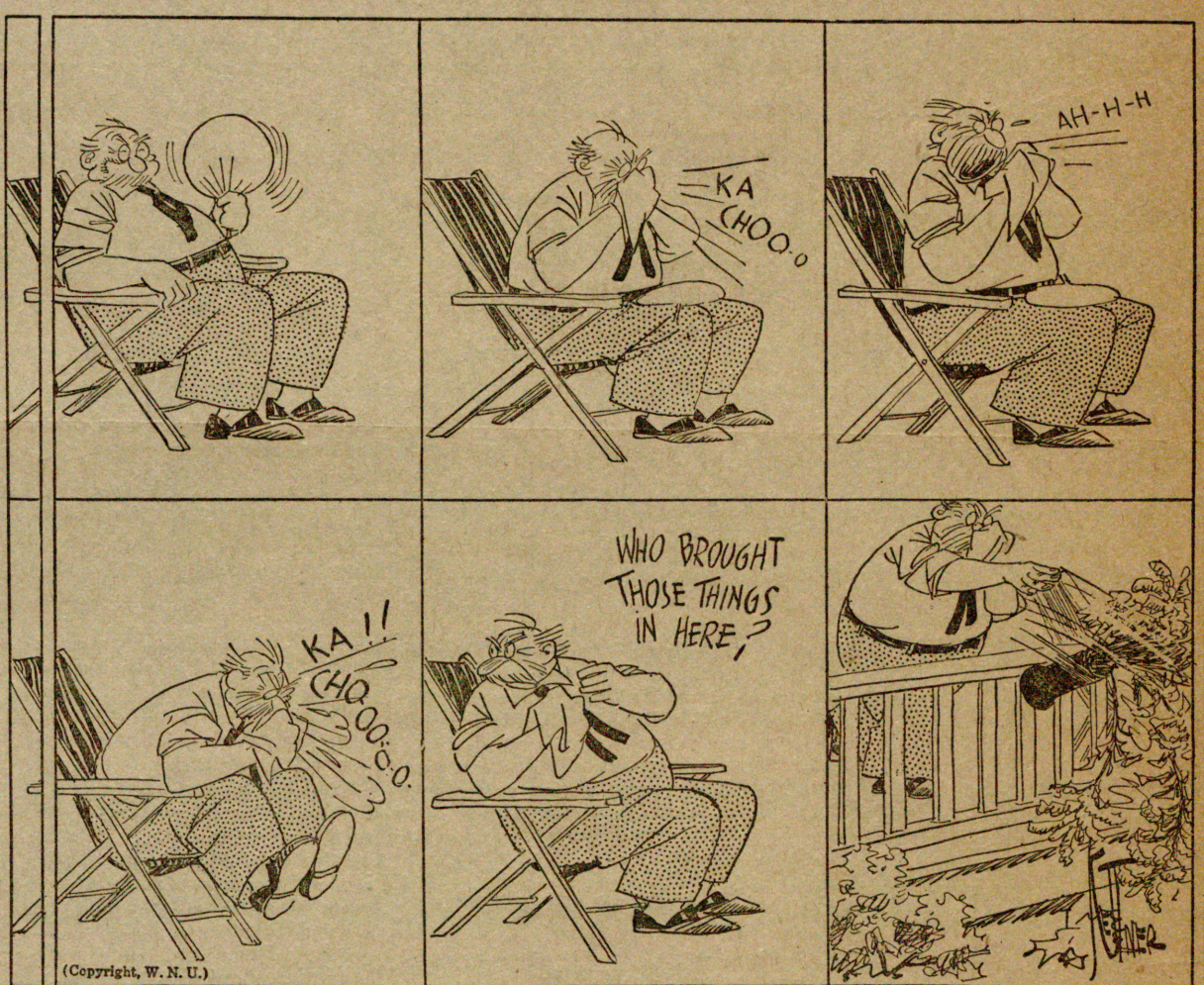
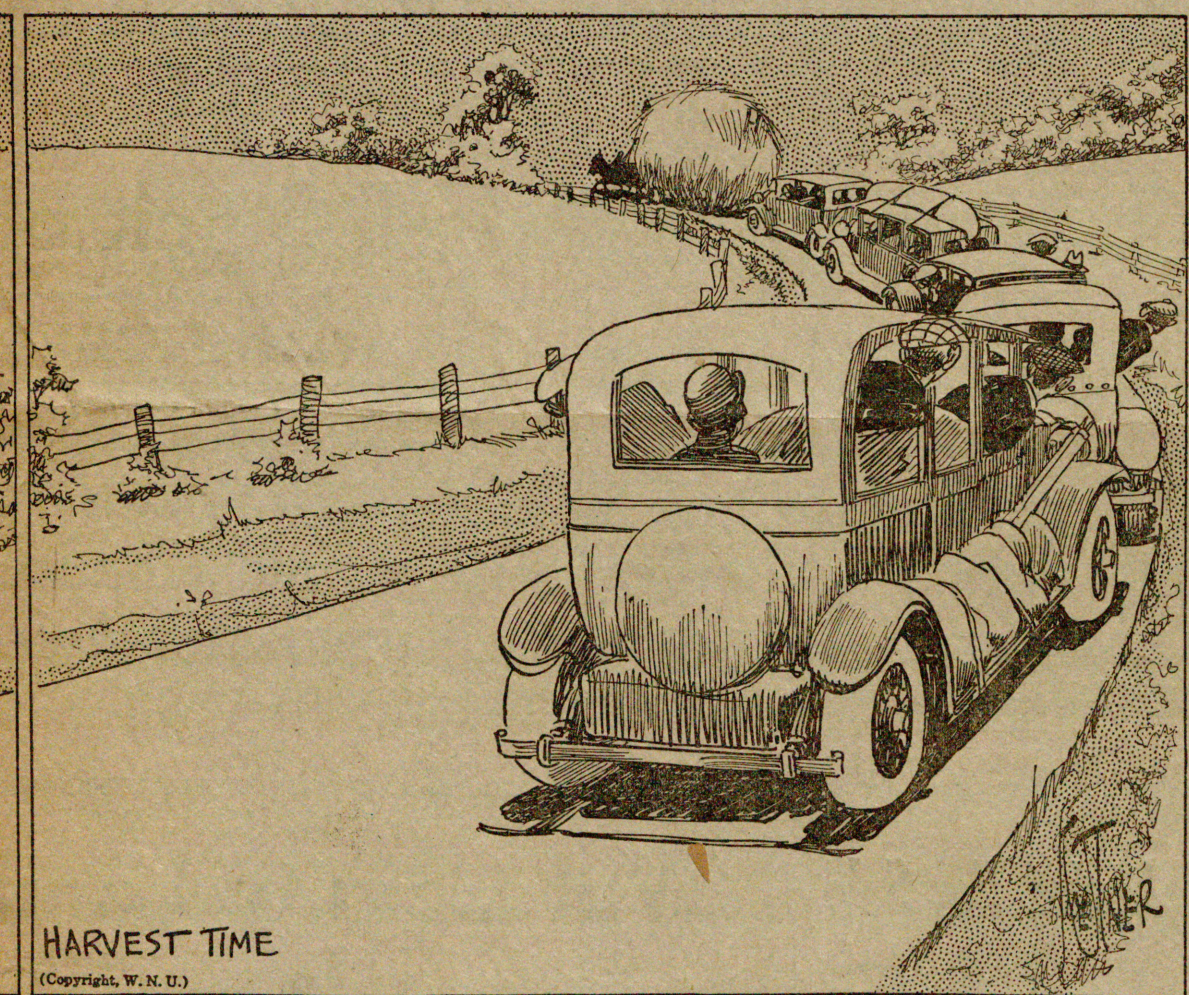
By Osborne
(© by Western Newspaper Union)



An Upholstered Kick

Along the Concrete

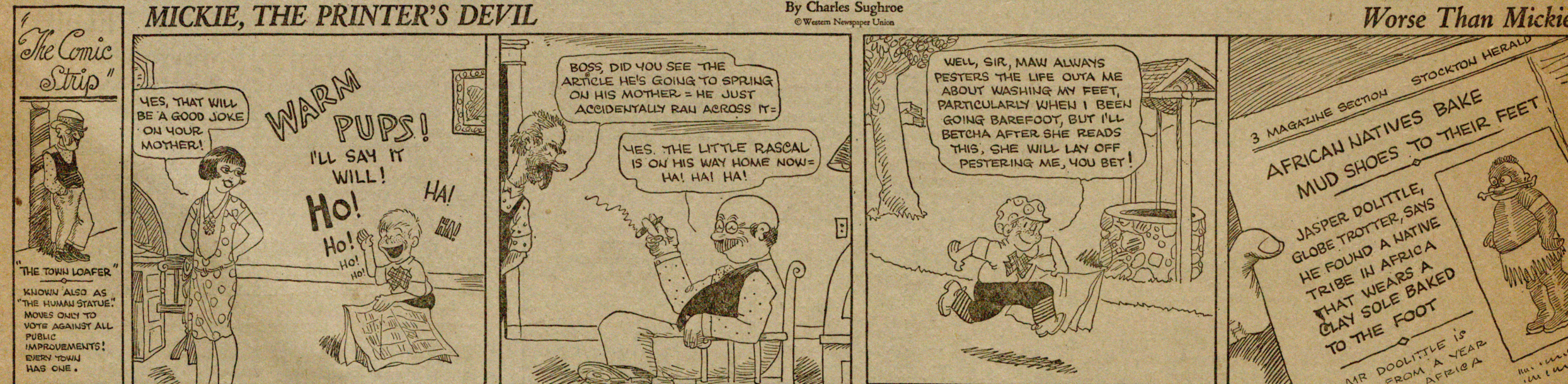
Our Pet Peeve



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue
(© Western Newspaper Union)

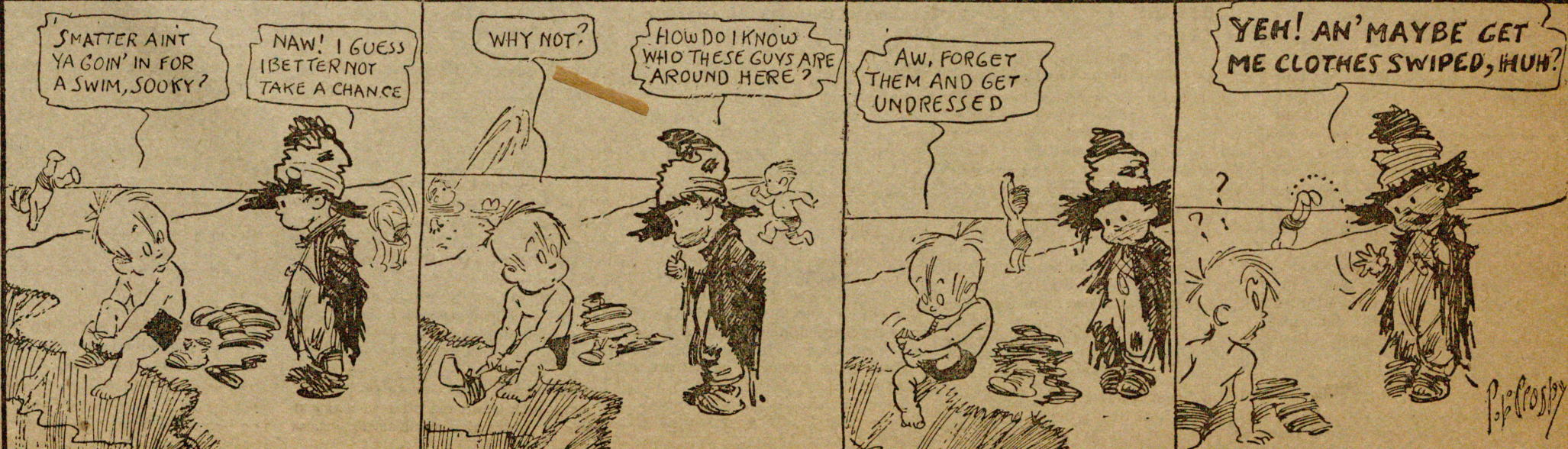
Worse Than Mickie



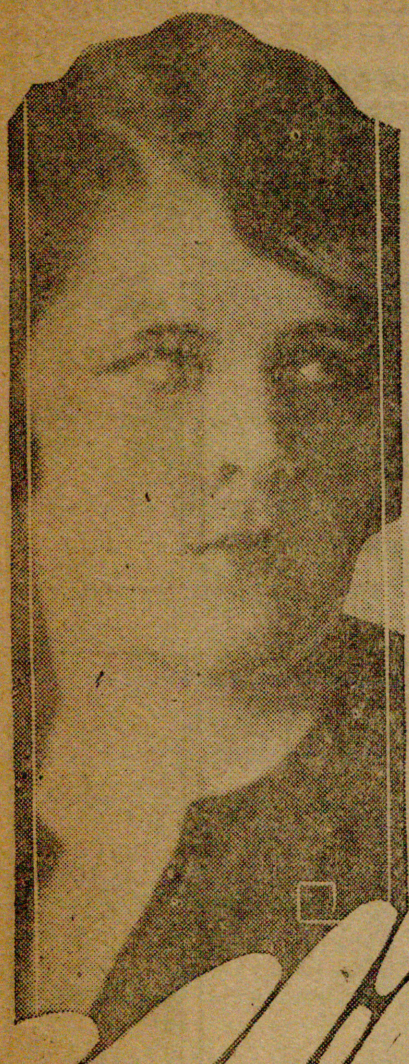
THE CLANCY KIDS

Timmie's Friend Is a "Wise Guy"

By PERCY L. CROSBY
(© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate)



Singer in Politics



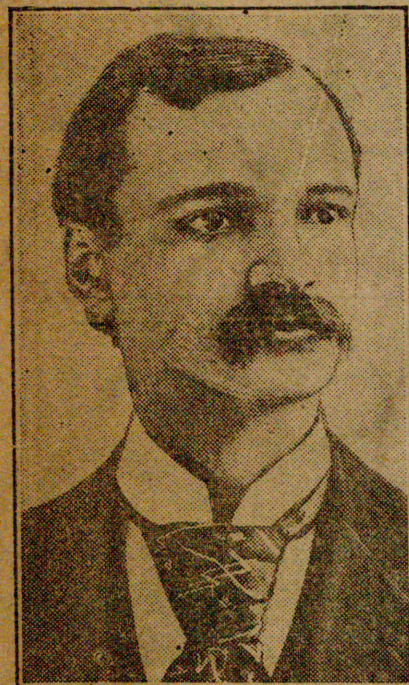
Grace Divine, of Cincinnati, Metropolitan opera star, heads Hoover Committee of American musicians. She has put her wonderful contralto voice at the service of the campaign managers for any dates not already pre-empted by her full opera and concert engagements.

HOOVERISMS

It is the individual alone who can function in the world of intellect and in the field of leadership.

No sensible business man wants either a boom or slump. He wants stability.

Curtis at 24



THE Republican candidate for Vice-President as he appeared during the period when he was making a record as prosecuting attorney of Shawnee County, Kansas, that still stands.

Hoover in College



A PORTRAIT from the family album taken when the Republican presidential candidate was a student at Leland Stanford University in 1894.

That's the Question

"I say, doctor, did you ever doctor another doctor?" "Oh, yes." "Well, does a doctor doctor a doctor the way the doctor doctor wants to be doctor, or does the doctor doing the doctoring doctor the other doctor in his own way?"—Providence Journal.

Great Writer's Idea

Solomon's proverb, I think, have omitted to say that as the sore palate findeth grit, so an uneasy conscience beareth innuendoes.—George Eliot.

Republicans Told To Organize At Elgin Meeting

(continued from front page)

for secretary of state and others spoke.

All the Republican candidates are going to join a state wide caravan which will visit all the principal cities and towns in the 101 counties of the state. This caravan will be in McHenry county October 15, in Kane county, October 16 and in Will county October 17.

A sumptuous dinner was served to 628 guests by the Eastern Star ladies in the magnificent Elgin Masonic Temple.

Will county was represented by 189 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maina represented New Lenox township. Those present from Mokena were: Mr. and Mrs. O. E. McGovern, Mrs. Albert Braun, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Semmler.

TINLEY PARK

Picnic plans made at the last meeting of the Tinley Park Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Bert Fulton, were fulfilled when that organization held its first annual outing in Boyer's Woods on Sunday, August 26. Ice cream and a slice of the club's birthday cake were part of the refreshments and other entertainment was given.

Mrs. Lulu Rogers, chairman of the civic committee, with Mrs. John Klepper, and Mrs. Henry Brueggemann assisting, were appointed judges for the most improved home surroundings and garden contest for which the Garden Club is offering a five dollar cash prize and three ribbon prizes. The judges will visit each improved garden in the near future and the prizes will be awarded.

Because flower gardening is becoming so popular, it is now necessary to at least be familiar with the names of the aristocratic old families in flowerdom's "Who's Who". One of the best compliments that can be paid the gardeners is to know the flowers in his garden. Accordingly Mrs. John E. Swisher was appointed by the club to outline a course of study through which the club will learn all about the different varieties. She presented a summary of flowers and cultural directions for the study of the club. In her lesson she gave the common and botanical names, color of blossoms, height, and where, when and how to place them. The future lessons will tell of five kinds at each meeting. Those studied at the last meeting were: Agertum (Floss flower) Alyssum, Hollyhock, Snapdragon and Columbine.

The next regular meeting will be at the home of Mrs. John C. Funk on September 19.

A special meeting of the various committees for the Flower show was held Thursday afternoon at the Community hall and definite plans and arrangements were made for the second annual flower show to be held on September 5th and 6th. This show, as last year, will be a combination of flowers, vegetables and grains.

The selection of the judges, which is a difficult task, was assigned to Mrs. Wallace B. Combs, vice-president of the club. Mrs. Combs has for many years been active in various phases of club work and from among her vast acquaintances will be able to bring Tinley Park those best qualified for awarding the ribbons.

NEW LENOX

The New Lenox Camp Fire Girls will hold a bakery sale at the Geo. C. Petersen store this Saturday afternoon.

The new public school will be used for the first time next Tuesday morning when school opens. It will be a source of much pleasure and comfort for pupils and teachers to take up their school work in the fine up-to-date school which is a decided credit to New Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maina represented New Lenox township at the 11 Congressional Republican organization meeting at Elgin Wednesday. The interior decorating of the M E church is about finished. On September 9th opening Sunday will be observed with a special Home coming service.

Mr. and Mrs. Maina were called to Chicago the past week by the illness of the former's sister who has undergone an operation.

In Memoriam

LIZZIE WANNEMACHER. In sad and loving memory of my beloved wife and our dear mother, who departed this earth September 2, 1927. Gone but not forgotten.

A happy home we once enjoyed, How sweet the memory still, But death hath left a loneliness, This world can never fill.

Rest in peace, dear "mother", In mansions of the blest, Where there is no pain or sorrow, Only sweet eternal rest.

LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN

MOKENA

The Mokena Emerson Republican Club meets Mon. eve at 7:30 o'clock at the home of L. G. Bruder to make arrangements for the holding of Republican rallies at Mokena this fall. All the members are urged to come out.

Much Silk in Cocoon

A silkworm's cocoon contains from 500 to 1,200 yards of silk.

Flower Show Big Event In Tinley

(continued from front page)

Henry Kehres; Luncheon Table—Mrs. Henry Wyman; Refreshments—Mrs. Fred Goebel; Children's Exhibit—Mrs. A. C. Koehler; Programs—Mrs. Eleanor Bjork; Door—Mrs. Charles Nielsen; Luncheon—Mrs. E. E. Anderson.

Mrs. Wallace B. Combs, vice president, has selected the following judges: Mrs. James Burdette, Miss Edith Dalton, Mrs. Donald McClure, Mrs. St. Germain, Mrs. Geo. Ward, and Mrs. Donald Richberg.

Hostesses: Mrs. Wallace B. Combs, Mrs. Wm. Funk, Mrs. Frank Baldwin and Mrs. R. Hug.

Reception Committee: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Funk, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hug, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Vogt, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goessel.

Richard Ryan, Jr., will have on sale during the Flower Show a choice variety of markers for the garden.

The Garden Club will not be responsible for exhibits left after 10 a. m. Friday September 7th.

The Tinley Park Garden Club celebrated their first anniversary by a picnic in Mr. John Boyer's woods. The Garden Club wishes to thank Mr. Boyer and his sons, Harold and Herman, for the many trips they made in bringing down rockers, chairs, tables, a large outdoor Garden Umbrella and Table. This added very lovely to the picnic decorations. I do not believe Mr. Boyer forgot a thing, he even brought a spray to get rid of the mosquitoes, but it was an ideal day and we did not have use for the spray.

We also wish to thank Mr. Goebel for his donation of pon. This was enjoyed by young and old during the afternoon.

We also wish to thank Mr. Ryan for his donation of a reel, rod and fish hooks. These were raffled with a flashlight that Mr. Hug donated and the funds turned over to the Garden Club. The Moss family had two lucky members as they won both of the donations.

Mrs. Hartman had visitors from Hammond, Ind. They stayed and visited a few minutes.

Mrs. Homan (Mae Boyer) came down with her lovely twins who were admired by all present.

Five families joined the party after dinner and nine members were absent.

Mr. Moss brought down his horse-shoes and the men had a great time playing horse-shoes. The young folks played ball.

Mr. Baldwin surprised us with a visit and he told us how lovely Mrs. Baldwin, the club's secretary, was getting over her recent operation. Our thoughts were with her because she suggested the picnic for our anniversary.

The Anderson's brought over a big pot of coffee and served it for the evening meal.

About 7 o'clock everyone's attention was attracted to the lovely Birthday cake. This was cut and served by Mrs. Swisher, chairman of the Program committee. Several of the ladies assisted in dishing the ice cream.

The Club's fund swelled to \$17.00 due to Mr. Hug's help. Thanks and hurrah for Mr. Hug. Keep up the good work.

Then one by one the families departed for home until only four families were left and again the men had to put down the stakes and play one more game of horse-shoes while Mrs. Mager, Mrs. Goebel and Mrs. Rogers entertained by singing a few choruses and it all came to the end of a Perfect Day.

Again thanks to Mr. Boyer and sons.

MARLEY

The Sunday Evening Club of the Marley church will sponsor a "Farmers' Social" Friday evening September 7th in the parlors of the church. Every one attending is asked to come dressed as a farmer or his family. Prizes will be given to the best farmer costumes. A program of games, contests, and stunts will be the diversions of the evening and refreshments will be served. Donations of sandwiches or doughnuts are solicited. The public is invited to attend. Proceeds of the evening's activities will be used for church purposes.

Miss Gladys Nelson returned home this week after spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Woods near Naperville. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hampel and grandchildren of Worth visited at the John Handorf Sr., home Wednesday.

Mrs. A. Sontag of Lockport is visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. Arthur G. Lauffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Erickson and family and Henry Mosel and daughter Elsie were guests Sunday at the August Mosel home in Troy.

Miss Marion Handorf is spending her vacation at the home of her cousin, Miss Minnie Harnew in Oak Lawn this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Peterson and son visited relatives in Gary, Ind., Sunday.

Miss Marion Ingram of Wilton Center, spent a few days at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Dryer.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Lauffer and son Russel accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lahmann motored to Troy Sunday and called on old neighbors.

John Handorf Sr., and daughter Minnie visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Handorf in Lemont Sunday.

WANT ADS

STRAYED ON MY FARM 2 hogs, 1 weighing about 225 lbs., the other about 85 lbs. Peter Hostert, Orland Park, Illinois.

FOR SALE—Pipeless Furnace, Kitchen Garbage Burner. Both in good condition. Mrs. Julius Hirsch, Mokena, Illinois. Tel. 44R.

FOR SALE—Two young work horses. Ed. Roemer, Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. 34-R-2 8:31—9:14c

FOR SALE—Sweet Corn at J. V. Hall farm, Mokena, 20c dz. pickled while you wait.

FOR SALE—Second crop alfalfa hay. Tel. 29-M-2 Mokena, Ill.

FOR SALE—Cucumbers. Aug. Hauck, Mokena, Ill. Tel. 52-W-1.

FOR SALE—Perfection latest model oil cook stove. Cheap. Mary B. Moriarty, Mokena, Ill.

FOR SALE—Five room brick bungalow just completed. For particulars see or call Henry J. Bettenhausen, Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. 48-J.

FOR RENT—Five room bungalow, all modern improvements. Inquire of James Rafau, Blue Island, Ill. Tel. 594-R.

FOR SALE—Best 40 acre modern Fruit Farm Southwest Mich. Located direct on two main concrete highways. Chicago to Detroit. Fruit sells profitably to the traffic on those highways. For interesting particulars write B. M. Mai, 414 N. State St., Chicago.

Have your Automobile insured? If not, for full information see Harry Fitzer, New Lenox, Ill., Edwin Benson, Mokena, Ill. Phone Joliet 7449. -31pd.

FOR SALE—Radiola 28 8 tube set complete with batteries, tubes and speaker for \$125. Clarence E. Beagley, Orland Park, Ill. Phones 97 and 2932.

Rag Rugs are all the rage. Rug weaving \$.60 per yard. Double weave. C. L. Sylvester, Mokena, Ill., Hatch Store. (in rear)

FOR RENT—5 rooms with bath, electric lights, gas. 143rd street near Kean Ave. Mrs. H. Adele Cooper, Orland Park, Ill.

FOR SALE—Fresh cows and springers. Geo. Gee, Orland Park, Ill. Tel. Orland 46-J2

FOR SALE—Two good Deering corn binders, one nearly new. Geo. Gee, Orland Park, Ill. Tel. Orland 46-J2c

WANTED—Running water under pressure in your own home. Fairbanks-Morse Home Water System, only \$70. On demonstration in our store window. Clarence E. Beagley, Orland Park, Ill. Tel. 27-J2 or 97-J

FOR SALE—Three bottom tractor plow and some young boar pigs. Marti & Krusemark, Frankfort, Ill.

FOR RENT—A modern residence in Mokena. Mrs. Caroline Braun, Mokena, Ill. 2tp

Apples For Sale

INQUIRE CLEVE HOLLSTEIN, TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS.

EDDIE, THE AD MAN

HARRY BICKENKOOP SET, SINCE HE PUT IN THAT AD ABOUT FRESH LAID FARM EGGS, HIS HENS HAVE BEEN COMPELLED TO LAY TWO EGGS PER DAY EACH, TO KEEP ORDERS FILLED!



Night to Be Remembered

The "Big Wind" occurred in Ireland on the night of January 6, 1839. In Limerick, Galway and Athlone hundreds of houses were blown down and hundreds more were burned by the spreading of fires from those blown down. It was called "The Big Wind," because it is the worst of its kind known to the people of Ireland.

Comfort in This

The man who does his best is a success, whether the world thinks so or not.—Exchange.

CLEARANCE ...SALE... P. E. STEFFEN

3 Doors South of Orland State Bank

ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

10 DAYS

September 1 to 10

MEN'S WORK SHOES, \$4.75 & \$5.25 value; Sale price\$3.95
MEN'S WORK SHOES \$4.00 & \$4.50 Value; Sale price\$2.95
MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS \$5.50 & \$6.00 Value; Sale price\$4.50
BOY'S SCHOOL SHOES, All sizes \$3.75 Value; Sale price\$2.85
BIG BOY'S SCHOOL SHOES \$4.50 Value; Sale price\$3.35
CHILDREN'S SHOES—Patent leather, Oxfords, Tan Oxfords, Strap Slippers in, All Black and also Black with fancy color trims \$2.50 to \$2.75 Value for\$1.65
GROWING GIRL'S; Sizes 8½ to 13½ Oxfords and Pumps; \$2.50 Value. Sale price 2.75
WOMEN'S PATENT, 1 Strap and also Kid Leather; \$3.75 and \$4.50 Value for\$2.98
WOMEN'S COLORED LEATHER Strap pumps, also black leather, Patent leather Straps and Oxfords \$4.75 and \$5.50 Value; Sale Price\$3.75

LADIES DRESSES

ALL SIZES & COLORS. TRIMMED WITH LACE. SOME WITH ORGANDY. \$1.39 and \$1.50 Value; Sale price\$1.00
EXTRA LARGE DRESSES: Dark and Light Colors; \$1.25 and \$1.50 Value; Sale price\$1.00
CHILDREN'S SCHOOL DRESSES: Sizes from 4 to 14 years. \$1.25 and \$1.75 Value; Sale price\$1.00
MEN'S WORK TROUSERS SPECIAL at\$1.39
MEN'S OVERALLS: \$1.85 & \$2.25 Value; Sale price\$1.59
MEN'S GENUINE EVER KOOL & KOKO COOLER STRAW HATS 75 cents and \$1.00 Value; Sale price\$1.59
MEN'S DRESS CAPS; Sale price:\$1.95 to \$1.95
MEN'S TIES: \$1.00 Value; Sale price\$1.00
16 INCH. RED BORDERED TOWELING 10 YARDS FOR\$1.00
FACE CLOTHS. SIX for\$1.25

Also a large line of School Supplies of Pencils, Tablets, Loose Leaf Note Books. A large assortment to pick from.



Fall Stock of Millinery

Has Just Been Received

Ladies, Misses and Children's Hats in all the latest styles FROM \$1.50 TO \$3.50

Will County Land Sale

WE WILL SELL AT AUCTION SALE IN

Alpine Hall, Joliet, Illinois

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8, 1928

AT 1:30 P. M.

THE OTTO GURNEY 160-ACRE FARM, LOCATED JUST EAST OF ELWOOD, ILL., ON CEMENT HIGHWAY, HAROLD E. SAGE, Tenant THE 240 ACRE ARNO PFUNDSTEIN HOMESTEAD, where LEROY THAYER RESIDES, 3 MILES EAST OF MANHATTAN, ILL. AND THE WILLIAM BROOKMAN 288-ACRE FARM, 4 MILES WEST OF JOLIET.

SEE LARGE BILLS IN BANKS. READS THE AD. IN THE PAPERS. E. M. PETERSON, Sales Conductor, Princeton, Ill. COL. L. H. RAKER, Auctioneer, Princeton, Illinois LOCAL REFERENCE—CHARLES L. HINRICHS, Will County National Bank.

HOOVERISMS

I believe there is no surer method of sapping the freedom of self government and the sense of responsibility of our citizens than unnecessary extension of Federal control over economic services which so vitally touch the life of every family, every industry and every community.

Ours is not a nation of land, factories, railroads, dynamos, trade or ships. It is a nation of men, women and children.

The best way to economize is to utilize your time well.

No one can contemplate the past and the future of our country without an earnest prayer that we shall maintain at all times the refreshing force of a strong farm population.

Our ideal is not only a child free from disease. It is also a child made free to develop to the utmost his capacity for physical, social and mental health.

I have no fear for the ultimate cause of religion. That springs from depths too great and too certain ever to be wholly defeated.

Canadian Industries

Pulp and paper represent the largest of the manufacturing industries in Canada. Flour and grist milling comes second, and the production of lumber and forest products stands third.

Benefit of Title

A fool, indeed, has great need of a title; it teaches men to call him count or duke, and thus forget his proper name of fool.—J. Crown.